Atomic

Is Ready

The Army Task of

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith

men have ever assumed in peace-

Those were the words President

makeup of the all-powerful new

With Lilienthal, Mr. Truman

tions atomic energy commission.

Into Atomic Age

atomic age.

Board

Confirms Status Of SAAF

Assistant Secretary Of War States Field Will be Reactivated For Tactical Training

W. Stuart Symington, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, spoke Monday night, at the Johnson county court house in Warrensburg, before a crowd which overflowed the circuit court room. Mr. Symington devoted the greater part of his talk to the S. A. A. F.

Opening his address, he said, "I am back in Missouri to consent to United States Senator Frank P. Briggs, regarding the status of the Sedalia Army Air Field. I am a personal friend and admirer of Senator Briggs, and I felt that maybe you people in the vicinity of Warrensburg, Knob Noster and Sedalia, should know of his active intervention for the field. So I thought it best to come, and make an inspection of the base and inform you people of the facts.

Interested In Base "I might add, you have a friend in the senator, and ever since he has been in the Senate he has been deeply interested in the future of this base. It is the largest field in the state of Missouri, and probably the only one that is left that can be utilized for post-war training. At the time I wired him regarding its future, we were confident that it would United States delegation disclosed be re-activated by November 1, today it would approach Russia but due to the great loss of per- directly in an effort to end the sonnel in the air forces, this controversy over the big power sonnel in the air forces, this controversy over the big power could not be possible. However, veto, which was sharpened in the United National assembly today by we anticipate re-activation within United Nations assembly today by

"When the base is reactivated defending the veto. it will be used for tactical train- The assembly delegates looked and fighter planes. The import- Molotov for an expanded declaraance of the field is that it is so tion of policy in his speech schedsituated that it can be used for uled for 4 p. m. (EST., (3 p. m. the two strategic purposes I CST). have mentioned. The S.A.A.F. is noted for its wonderful flying trum one after the other to urge conditions. It has 92 per cent limitation of the veto in the Secent wherein no flying can be promise formula which he plan- be brought up at a later meeting the control of the councilmen.

The top winner in each class of the councilmen.

Field Has Possibilities

"On my inspection I found that S.A.A.F. has great possibilities. for consultation with the Big used for a business place, hotel, ter Sept. 1, 1945: Village Valen-The rumways are exceptionally Five on the veto question was boarding and lodging house, tene-tine, owned by V. B. Fagin of future it has great possibilities. made in a statement by an Amer- ment house, school house, opera Lathrop, Mo. Let's look at the bad features of The field. There is only one. ican spokesman who denied a house, theater, music hall, factory, office building and amusement That is the buildings. However, I firmly believe that something can be worked out so they might be worked out so they might be formula.

There is only one. Class 3 was the grand chample of that the c. S. Class 3 was the grand chample of the commission creating for public or private aspin class for bulls as given the number and kind of fire espect that the c. S. Class 3 was the grand chample of the commission creating for men the commission of the commission used temporarily until permanent No Announcement Now buildings can be erected."

Continuing, Mr. Symington told the audience of the new head of would not announce the plan in doors in all places of public man, Concordia, Mo. the Tactical Forces, Major General Elwood Quesada, who has a

work in the mean head of the new head of the speech tomorrow, but probamusement and public halls where people congregate, and establishtween May 1, 1945 and Sept. 30, great record as a commander in tion general committee.

| A Collision | Collis the European Theatre of Opera- tion general committee. tions during the war. He also said As the delegates resumed de- buildings and halls. that Major General Quesada and bate in the assembly this morn-himself would return to the Se- ing, they took a wait-and-see atdalia Army Air Field soon and titude on the Stalin statement re-

ington said, "I went to Washing- "We will just wait and see how erected shall be made to conform pair, bull and female bred and a left turn onto Marvin when the ton at the command of our Presi- Molotov puts it," one big power to the terms and provisions of this owned by one exhibitor and calvdent Harry S. Truman. He ap-delegation chief said. He com-ordinance, and all such existing ed after August 1, 1945, Village pointed me to the War Depart-mented on the "timing" of Stal-buildings be made to conform Valentine and Red Lady Coronita ment last January, and had it not in's replies which were released with the terms and provisions of 8th, owned by Lewis Thieman. been for President Truman, I on the eve of Molotov's major this ordinance without unneceswould not have remained there. policy address in the assembly. Since I have been in Washington and become a part of the working government, I have more affection for President Truman. He is Council by the Russian delegation for violations of the terms. truly a great servant of the peo- hits squarely against a sharp at- Another ordinance, read for the

Round The World Tour

of his round-the-world tour recently, of visiting the atomic bomb testing grounds at Bikini, and of Piano Stolen Before the results seen there; of his visits to Japan, China, Philippine Islands, India, Egypt, Germany, Austria, England and smaller countries. "After seeing the 1" he said, "and noting our prosperity, I wonder Indian mission on Monday were about the flood of gloom we see loosed here now. We have the greatest farm income in our history and income in our history tory and income to corporations The pastor, the Rev. James Edand individuals after taxes were wards, told his congregation from There will be a special meeting high school. The theme is "The

by E. C. Houx, an active civic and made off with the piano, a church. Business of importance sembled in the various churches tail Merchants Street Decoration leader of Warrensburg, who has gift from other Methodist churches will be transacted, it was stated for the children in the war torn put in much time in the interest here. Residents in the vicinity Fred Ferguson is chairman of areas of Europe will be brought 9:30 a. m. tomorrow morning in of the S.A.A.F., and who sought said they saw some men cart it the organization and the Rev. L. to this meeting. the services of Assistant Secretary away on a truck. Symington in determining the future of the base.

Connell Presides The meeting was presided over by Ed. Connell, chairman of the ton. I am telling you this because noon. Department to keep the air base to Sedalia.

Lines and will bring the singers members this year and he feels day night, is held bi-annually on assured the public will enjoy each the Friday preceding general

"If you are interested in your be two quartets, the Gamboliers In addition the program of real Asked if President Truman

Prize Animals at Polled Shorthorn Show



D. B. Thieman of Higginsville (left), with his prize winning animal Lady Gloster, grand champion female at the Polled Shorthorn show on the Missouri State Fair Grounds today. V. B. Fagin, (right) of Lathrop, is showing the grand champion male, Village Valentine. Staff photo

United States To Approach Russia Direct

In Effort to End Controversy Over the Veto

By Max Harrelson

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—(P)—The taken the lead in circulating the horn Paradise is being held at

ing of possibly the light bomber to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M

done. This alone is a big factor the five major powers, including the ordinance provides for the

power and its use in the Security this ordinance, fixing penalties power and its use in the Security this ordinance, fixing penalties program for Women tack by smaller nations aimed at first time, accepts the sewer con-

Sunday Services

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 29- ment, was accepted.

Ask Re-Activation Of Ft. Leonard Wood

WAYNESVILLE, Mo., Oct. 29— (P)—Petitions calling for early reactivation of nearby Fort Leon-

Generalissimo Stalin's statement defending the veto. Public Safety

Read For First Time, At Recessed Council Meeting

Russia, in an effort to reach an erection and maintenance of fire Sept. 1, 1945; King's Duke, owned ity since 1939. Clapp received capes, regulating and providing Class 4-Females calved before

dalia Army Air Field soon and together would make an inspection.

In closing his address, Mr. Symington said. "I went to Washing-"

"We will just wait and see how to the Stalin statement research to the Stalin statement research together would make an inspection that Molotov would buildings, business places, public halls, opera houses, theaters and amusement places hereafter throp.

Class 7 was the grand championship as given above.

Class 8—(Special Event) Best sary delay. The ordinance further Stalin's defense of the veto provides for the administration of World Community

Quinn Chapel Tonight

D. Hardeman, secretary.

Harmony Program Sunday

Joseph E. Stern of Kansas City, ciety for the Preservation of and WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-(P)mittee. Mr. Connell in closing the meeting said, "Mr. Symington did that will appear with the Sedalia Sedalians, on this occasion, will sedalia Sedalians, on this occasion, will ton Democratic rally at Indenot state that Senator Briggs is a member of the Military Affairs committee, one of the most important committees in Washing-

he can be of great help to us in the War tered from the Missouri Pacific been good. There are some new The rally, scheduled for Fri-Special busses have been char-conductor, states rehearsals have reau, said today.

Accompanying the chorus will and every number.

never be defeated," Mr. Connell and the Four Leaf Clovers. harmony to be presented by the would attend the rally, Sparkman The chorus is sponsored by the Kansas Citians will bring double replied: "He hasn't missed one (Please turn to Page 4, Column 6) Kansas City chapter of the So-lenjoyment.

ard Wood are being circulated among residents of Waynesville Of Shorthorns and other communities surrounding the huge military installation which was de-activated early this

More than 1,000 signatures aleady have been obtained and many more persons are expected to sign, according to George I.

the State Fair boulevard.

Independence Friday

the twelfth year. Abe Rosenthal, tional committee's speakers bu-

assured the public will enjoy each the Friday preceding general

4th Annual

Higginsville

The fourth annual show and the Missouri State Fair Grounds tor of the Des Moines Register tm. today. The show was held this and winner of the Pulitzer award Mr. Studer stated that Mexico

gin, Lathrop, was named grand Rear Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, ed mechanic being paid only \$2.00 champion bull of the show. The retired, 50, former member of the per day and unskilled labor earnreserve champion bull is Alpine Army-Navy munitions board, one ing less than \$1 per day. Advancer, calved Oct. 25, 1945, time secretary to Herbert Hoover owned by the Alpine Farms, Lex- and now a partner in the New

The champion female was Lady Loeb & Co. and owned by D. B. Thieman of Sumner T. Pike, 55, an invest-Higginsville. The reserve cham-ment banker who until last March The City Council, meeting in pion female is Red Lady Coronita was a member of the securities guest speaker. curity Council and appeal for big a recessed session Monday night, Gloster, calved August 4, 1945 exchange commission. Pike, Introduced today at the meeting rice), about 1 per cent; rents, 16; conditions where flying can be utilized; six per cent where the weather makes it necessary for instrumental flying, and two per instrumental flying food (sugar, syrup and flower cooperation, it was report-to the securities per commission. Pike, and the meeting flower cooperation, it was report-to the securities power cooperation, it was report-to the securities power cooperation, it was report-to the securities power cooperation, it was report-to the securities per commission. Pike, and the meeting flower cooperation, it was report-to the securities per commission. Pike, and the meeting flower cooperation, it was report-to the securities per commission. Pike, and the meeting flower cooperation, it was report-to the securities per commission. Pike, and the meeting flower cooperation, it was a member of the securities per commission. Pike, and the meeting power cooperation, it was a member of the securities per commission. Pike, and the meeting power cooperation, it was a member of the securities per commission. Pike, and the meeting power cooperation is the securities per commission. Pike, the properation is the securities per commission

is as follows:

escapes on certain buildings where by G. E. Smith of Keokuk, Iowa. The disclosure of the U.S. plans people congregate, or which are Class 2—Bulls calved on or af-

Grand Champion Class

for the construction, manner of April 30, 1945, Red Lady Coron-The spokesman said Austin arranging seats and hanging of ita 8th, owned by Lewis W. Thie-confidence of the country."

from fire in all said public places, B. Thieman, Higginsville.

It further declares it unlawful September 30, 1946, Golden Van- and Marvin avenue, an accident

World Community Day, a na-Mr. Symington, in his talk, told power of the five major powers. be known as sewer district No. 64, Church Women of America, will Leaps to Death located between Third and Fourth | Church Women of America, will streets, and Beacon avenue and be held in Sedalia on Friday afternoon, November 1, at 2:30 in Stella George, 33, died today The resignation of Thomas W. the Calvary-Episcopal church, after a five-story leap in which their act. Lingle, police officer, who will Broadway and Ohio. All church she carried her 11-day-old daughtake a position with the government, was accepted.

women are asked to attend this program which is sponsored locally by the Sedalia Council of waiter was asked to attend this ter, Helen, to death in her arms.

Her husband, Samson, 36, a probability" a third arrest would be made tomorrow. He explain-Church Women and its 18 affil-

by students from Smith-Cotton of the apartment building. high school and C. C. Hubbard the rostrum that burglars had en- of the NAACP at 8:00 o'clock to- Price of Enduring Peace." The Mr. Symington was introduced tered the church late Saturday night at Quinn chapel, AME Kiddie Kits which have been as-

Speaker Rayburn in

Show and Sale for good or evil, are awesome," Lilienthal said, yielding up his chairmanship of the Tennessee Valley Authority to accept the asThe Sedalia Optimist

Resident Shows **Champion Female**

14, 1946 and owned by V. B. Fa-dowment for international peace. have more than tripled. A skill-

York banking firm of Kuhn, tion, "I'm getting stale."

the appointment, which is effec-

whose "abilities and experience" of Granite City, Ill., sophomores

Autos Damaged

ity, owned by V. B. Fagin, La- occurred Monday afternoon. R. E. Mullin, 403 Dal Whi Mo Court, occupying a sedan going west. The '41 Buick coupe driven by Frank Middleton, 321 North Prosa left turn onto Marvin when the Campbell's mother, Mrs. Nora front fender, headlight, hub cap Grosse, Sr. and left rear fender. The estimatand bumper.

limiting the knockout voting structed by James I. Atkinson, to tion-wide observance held an- Mother, Holding Child,

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—(A)—Mrs. waiter, was asleep in their three- be made tomorrow. He explain- Dennis Ryan, Milan, room apartment when, police said, ed that he had received infor-

Street Decorations Committee Meets

The Chamber of Commerce Recommittee will have a meeting at the Chamber offices to discuss plans for street decorations.

The Weather Central Missouri: Partly cloudy and

warm tonight and Wednesday. Low temperature tonight 65 degrees. Temperature: 7 a. m., 69 degrees; 3 p. m., 82 degrees.

Lake of the Ozarks: 1.7; no change. Sun rise 6:37 a. m. Sun set 5:16 p. m. First quarter moon November 1; full

moon November 9. Thought for Today Had I but served my God with half the zeal I served

my king, He would not in mine age have left me naked to mine enemies.-Wm. Shakespeare.

Churchill Wants Russians to No Atom Be Safe, Glorious and Happy

LONDON, Oct. 29—(AP)—Win-during the war with Stalin. ston Churchill, in a reply to "Moreover, Premier Stalin's fi-Prime Minister Stalin's new in- gures do not include Romania." ternational affairs statement, said (Dispatches direct from Moscow today he wished to see the Rus- and a translation as broadcast by

Guiding This Country

"But even 60 divisions on a state.) war footing would, of course, Churchill's statement, issued greatly exceed the British and through the British press associa-American forces in enemy oc- tion, said Stalin's figures did not cupied territory in Europe," said "include the heavy Soviet conthe former British prime minis- centrations in the Leningrad and WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 ter, who conferred many times Odessa regions."

-(AP)-A five-man board of civilians made ready today Hallowe'en Pranksters to take over from the army Able To Find The Soap Price Ceiling

the momentous task of guidthe momentous task of guid-ing this country into the soap for the dishes, laundry, bath and other usages but early Hal-The five — a federal power ex- lowe'en pranksters have been pert, a physicist, an editor, a re- able to find a considerable ired rear admiral and an invest- amount of it even before Halment banker — thus shouldered lowe'en night arrives. responsibilities as great as any

Monday night several display windows in the downtown section were soaped liberally and in some Truman used in announcing the windshields and in doors, wings instances the glass in automobiles and rear vision were daubed.

atomic energy commission, headed by David E. Lilienthal as chair-"The consequences of our work, Studer Speaks

The Sedalia Optimist culb met The industry does an estimated today for its Tuesday luncheon selected for the commission set with L. L. Studer, Missouri Pa- year. up three months ago by congress: cific head storekeeper as the Dr. Robert F. Bacher, 41 year old Cornell university physicist who helped develop the atomic bomb. He is scientific consultant to Bernard M. Baruch, American cific head storekeeper as the mean part of his talk was devoted to a discussion of the mean printing office with a State and Pursic retains. voted to a discussion of the ment printing office, with a States and Russia. This statepeople of Mexico, of whom he promise that supplements would ment was regarded here as a learned a great deal, having been be issued to keep up with the ac-solid contribution to better relasent there during the war to help celerated decontrol program or- tions between the two powers. William W. Waymack, 58, edi- rebuild the Mexican railway sys- dered by President Truman.

morning and the sale this after in 1937 for distinguished editorial is a backward country, most of writing. He is also a director the population being Indian or of Village Valentine, calved Feb. or both the Chicago Federal that extraction that extraction the average Mexican's living costs than tripled A skills In concluding his very interest-

ing address, Mr. Studer spoke of 1945. the various customs which seem

George Dugan, Jr. Merwin Kel- ings, 3; and miscellaneous 8. of the giant TVA, Mr. Truman land S. Chamness and John Van mate what a pending decontrol named Gordon R. Clapp, general Dyne introduced Ralph "Stub" order would do to this table. The manager of the government util- Dow as his guest.

tive Nov. 1, on his 41st birthday. Students' Trial The president announced his se-In December ections at a special news confer-

spent 12 weeks searching for men Mo., and Otto H. Grosse, Jr., 22, No Surrender he believes "will command the at Westminster college, waived To J. L. Lewis preliminary hearing today on charges of arson in a fire that destroyed the Beta Theta Pi fra-

W. Pearl Garrett, justice of the strike, Secretary of Interior J. A. in the first place Churchill and peace, continued the students Krug made it clear today that others of like mind in Britain and bonds at \$10,000 for trial at the the government has not surrend- the U. S. A.", constituted "the December term of circuit court. ered to John L. Lewis on his de- worst threat to world peace" Campbell furnished bond and mand for a new coal contract. now. was released. Counsel for Grosse

Campbell's mother. Hugh P. Williamson, Callaway Lewis on Sunday arranging the strength.

county prosecuting attorney, said meeting for Friday. he had the signed statement of Campbell and oral statement of Grosse that they set the fire. He contract?" a reporter asked. said neither gave a reason for

The program will be presented the woman jumped from the top mation leading him to believe a Suffers Broken Leg third person was involved. He would give no details.

Special Meeting of American Legion

sian people "safe, glorious and Tass, the Russian news agency, included Romania among the He said today he welcomed countries listed, along with Ger-Prime Minister Stalin's statement many, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria To Take Over From that there were only 60 Russian and Poland, although the original divisions in "the territories he question and answer did not appear to include that former enemy

Ample Supply

Economist Reports 44 Per Cent Living **Dollar** is Controlled

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—(P)-OPA skidded ice out from under price control today.

Declaring that the supply is agency said its action would apply Moscow radio. to both natural and manufactured ice, as well as icing services.

\$260,000,000 worth of business a

Still Some Control

foods and beverages taken out from under ceilings in the last few weeks, Myer Sherman, OPA economist reported today that 44 cents of the average family's cost of living dollar still is under price control. He said this compares with a peak of about 80 cents of the C. O. L. dollar on June 30,

Sherman listed these items still under ceilings with his estimates Harry Lambirth introduced the as to their percentage of the cost

order has been promised shortly after November 1.

Sherman said that at the June 30, 1945, peak of price control consumers were spending \$102,-000,000,000 a year with about \$81,-700,000,000 going for items under

By Harold W. Ward WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—(P)— Outspoken On Churchill

000 soft coal miners on November the best steps to be taken by the Present in the court room were 1—four days before the elections. nations of the world to avoid a Hours after Mr. Truman sig-new war?" cars collided. The estimated dam- Campbell, deputy circuit clerk of nalled that the strike threat was "The instigators of a new war," age to Mr. Mullin's car was \$35, Iron county, and the other stu-banished, a spokesman for Krug said Stalin, "are to be exposed consisting of damage to the left dents' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto told a reporter late last night at and curbed." Tahoe City, Calif., that Krug's His declaration that Russian Those who signed Campbell's between Lewis and Coal Mines ed 60 divisions constituted an aned damage to Mr. Middleton's car bond were R. C. Jones, Iron coundamnistrator N. H. Collisson swer to Churchill's suggestion, in Iron county collector, and Claude Lewis' request for a meeting." was "a compliance only with Mr. the form of a question before the Krug, who is on a western in-that the Soviet Union had 200 spection tour, had telegraphed divisions there, on full war

> "Does that telegram mean the government will reopen the coal an inquiry as to whether Russia "It does not say that," spokesman replied.

was injured at the Fair Grounds peace treaties which would esabout 9:30 o'clock this morning at tablish cordial relations among the Missouri Polled Shorthorn the nations which were Allies in breeders sale, when a bull, after the war and eliminate the danger The new Sedalia Post No. 342, wedging him between two auto-American Legion, will have a mobiles kicked him fracturing of war from former Axis sources. special meeting at 8 o'clock Wed- both bones in left leg. He was taknesday night at the Armory for en to the Bothwell hospital for the purpose of electing a new treatment and will be taken to his home in Milan tonight.

Lions Plan Hallowe'en Fun

Hallowe'en in Sedalia will be a seven for the best fmal cos-ber 1. full evening of good clean fun, tumes; three for the best couple to be held on the court house lawn, under the sponsorship of bing contests there will be three lawn, admitted for surgery.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Mrs. William Bass, Route Beaman, admitted for surgery. the Sedalia Lions club. Activities divisions with six awards in each Russell Thomas, Sweet Springs, will begin at 6:30 o'clock in the class. The first class will be admitted for medical treatment. evening and continued until the for those in the first through the Mrs. Basil Piers and daughter, last contest has been completed. | fourth grades in school; second Route 4, Sedalia, dismissed. Registration for the various class for those in the fifth Alexander Bradbury, Beaman,

contests will remain open until through the eighth grades, and and H. A. Nolting, Versailles, adnoon Thursday. Registration can third class for those in the ninth mitted for medical treatment. be made at the Sedalia Chamber through the twelfth grades. There will be cash awards for 6:30 o'clock at Ninth street and Lloyd Bowers, 118 South Gentry the seven best male costumes; Ohio avenue.

Bomb In Russia

Nor any Similar Weapon, Says Stalin; **Declares Churchill**

Is Threat to Peace By Eddy Gilmore MOSCOW, Oct. 29—(AP)

-Prime Minister Stalin declared in a statement made public today the Soviet Union has no atomic bomb or Taken Off Ice, anything like it, and urged "rigid international control"

of atomic energy. The Soviet leader, replying to 31 questions submitted to him by Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, said Russia's troop trength in the occupied countries of eastern Europe totalled 60 divisions, and would be reduced within two months to 40.

Stalin expressed opinions on a broad range of subjects, covering almost every paramount inample to meet all demands, the broadcast this morning over the ternational issue. His replies were

Asked what should be done if the threat of a new war should arise, the Russian leader said its "instigators" should be curbed, and he accused Winston Churchill, Meanwhile, OPA issued a 127 Britain's war-time prime minister,

Other Questions In responses to other questions, Even with meat and most other as broadcast by the Moscow radio, Stalin declared:

1. The government of the U. S. S. R. is "indifferent" to the presence of American warships in the Mediterran-2. He does not feel the

veto power has been used to

excess either in the U. N. Security council or in the foreign ministers' council. 3. Russia regards the western borders of Poland as permanent.

4. Russia feels that "Yugoslavia has grounds to be dissatisfied" with the peace treaty drafted for Italy at the Paris conference. 5. The U.S.S.R. regards

"as unnecessary" the presence

6. He believes that "not

of British troops in Greece.

only the economic, but also the political, unity of Germany is to be desired." The responses to Mr. Baillie's questions constituted the second such interview Stalin had granted in a period of slightly more than a month. On Sept. 24, in answer to questions submitted by Alexander Werth of the Sunday

Times of London, he said he could see no danger of a new

ternity house early Saturday Despite President Truman's flat In today's answers, he said he dictum that there will be no coal felt "the instigators of a new war,

By implication, Lewis has "If such a threat should arise," said he expected to furnish bond threatened a walkout by his 400,- Baillie asked, "what would be

House of Commons last week,

No Atom Bomb

He gave a flat "no" answer to had yet developed an atom bomb the or any similar weapon and repeated his Sept. 24 appraisal that the atom bomb "cannot decide the outcome of war." Nevertheless, he said he felt that "strict international control" of atomic power was necessary.

Stalin said he hoped that pres-Dennis Ryan, 27, of Milan, Mo., ent negotiations would result in

Turned In To Red Cross Office

Infant Sleepers Must Be

Mrs. George Dryden, chairman of the sewed garments for the Red Cross, asks that all infant sleepers, complete or unfinished, be turned in to the office, as they must be sent away by Novem-

Mrs. William Bass, Route 1,

Mrs. Rolland Rowlette and son, The parade will assemble at 2500 South Ohio avenue and Mrs.

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erals are slight in the soil there Mrs. McClure said that like the is a deficiency in the plant life, plant life people must have the she said, adding, the plants are proper diet for good health. She poor and distressed. Vegetables said that many diseases could be are low in vitamins and are not prevented by proper eating. She as nourishing. When lime is ad-stressed the need for eating foods ded to the soil to sweeten, it with vitamin, mineral and protein and less starches and su-PRESCRIPTION Tooth decay is also caused by

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eating the wrong foods, the speak. er said. In some countries the natives eat coarse foods and sea foods almost entirely and have less tooth decay than most Americans. In some places there is no tooth decay at all, she said. A noticeable trend in tooth decay was found in trading centers where flour and sugar were traded to the natives and there was also a decline in the health of the people, she declared. "Older people, too, will bene-

"Cattle raised on soil that is

fit by the right kinds of foods," said the speaker. "This was demonstrated in a home for old people where foods high in vitamin, mineral and protein were served and there was a decided improvement in the health of all who lived in the home. "Cut out the refined foods. Eat which place he will take a plane

raw fruits and vegetables and back to San Diego. His bride will foods high in vitamins," the remain at the home of her parents speaker said. "Proper eating for the present. adds years to your life." The speaker closed with the

slogan "Good food can add years

by Mrs. Arthur Klang chairman nice McMullin, Hughesville, at goods business for himself. of the civics department, who alook Saturday afternoon, Miss Helen Bowers, program Heidbreder, pastor of the St. chairman for next week, an-Paul's Lutheran church, reading with his wife and children, spent nounced that the speaker would the double ring service at his last night in Sedalia and left tobe Dr. Charles F. Hunter, direchome, 311 East Broadway. Kansas City, who will speak on Russell Bellamy, sister of the

Mrs. D. S. Lamm, president, ken, brother of the bride. bridegroom and Mr. Lois E. Wilpresided over the meeting.

Vanhuss, daughter of Mr. and black stripe suit with black ac-Mrs. B. L. Vanhuss, 1218 Concannon, Moberly, Mo., became the cessories and her corsage was of bride of Johnny Williams, AMM Mrs. Eunice McMullin, mother of

The Rev. Fr. Augustine McNeil, pastor of the church, read the nuptial vows in the presence of

The bride wore a street length dress of light blue wool with black cessories. Her corsage was of pink of gardenias. Mrs. Twyman wore a light grey A. Central Cooperative, recently

Donna Marie Bellamy.

Schien Truck Lines.

The bride, who for the past two

years was employed at the M. F.

1945, after twenty-eight months

overseas duty. Since his discharge

he has been employed at the

Mr. and Mrs. McMullin are re-

Pettis Chapter No. 279 Order

of the Eastern Star enjoyed a

Special guests were Miss Kath-

from Jefferson Chapter, Jefferson

There were also a number of vis-

itors from Sedalia Chapter No. 57.

The officers of the chapter gave

a pretty ceremony entitled "Star

Dust Trail." They carried stars on

a wand as they rendered a short drill and each officer gave a tri-

bute to the past officers and presented each of them with a gift. At the close of the meeting, re-

freshments were served in the

dining room. The tables were very

attractive with chrysanthemums.

candles and napkins in Star point

colors and strips of silver paper

with the vari-colored stars sym-

bolic of the "Star Dust Trail."

The favors were very clever lit-

tle figures in dresses of star point colors, holding a music book which carried out the years theme

All present enjoyed the evening.

Maness, president, who is ill, Mrs.

Mrs. Edna Cole and Miss Faye

Creswell of Oklahoma City, were

married fifty years on November

sary will be celebrated on Sunday,

will be held from 1.30 to 5:00

handwork and conversation.

special guests.

Mrs. B. F. Edwards.

siding at 518 East Fourth street.

dressmaker suit with brown acessories, Her sorsage was af pink carnations. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents im-

mediately following the cere-The home was decorated with boquets of gladioli and dahlias. A three tier wedding cake, topped

with a miniature bride and groom surrounded with with pom poms, centered the lace covered table. On either side were tall white tapers in crystal holders. The bridegroom was born and very pleasant evening Friday, reared in Sedalia and received his

October 25, when 45 Past Matrons education at Sacred Heart school and Smith-Cotton high school and Past Patrons were honored. from which he graduated. He has been in service five years, part of Grand Matron and Dr. A. J. The couple took a wedding trip Patron of Missouri in 1933; Mrs.

to Kansas City and Wichita, Kas. John Barton of Jefferson City, The bride's traveling costume was a blue plaid suit with black acces- Malone of Warrensburg, district Attending the wedding from Se- deputy Grand Matron of the 35th District of Missouri. Other out of dalia were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lamb town guests were: Mrs. Charles Menderhausen, Mrs. J. R. Knox,

and Miss Helen Williams. Mrs. Jane Kelley and John Barton The young couple have been visiting in Sedalia and accom-Grandin Chapter, Grandin, Mo. panied by the bridegroom's mother went to Kansas City today from

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Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

October 19, with the Rev. H. H.

gaged in farming near Smithton, more day for LaMonte where they will Attending the couple were Mrs. reside.

The bride chose for her wedding Crawford on October 20.

Attending the ceremony were Clifton City this morning to su- the tall corn country during a 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Wilken, pervise some improvements being meeting at the British embassy in Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Wilken, made on the Catholic church Washington last August this city at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 20.

parents of the bride, and her afternoon, October 20.

parents of the bride, and her there.

made on the Catholic church Washington last August.

Roger's father held him.

the immediate families of the D. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. would soon operate motor cars of the bride and bridegroom. Yount and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. the Bagnell branch of that com-stalks. D. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. would soon operate motor cars on and shucks the ears from corn-Charlie Redden and family and pany.

Church Activities

Mr. McMullin was born and The Loyal Circle of the Epreared at Hughesville. He entered worth Methodist church will meet service in May of 1942 and served at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with the medical corp of the 45th at the home of Mrs. Ed Ringen, Infantry Division. He received 1220 East Seventh street. his discharge on Seutember 26,

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o'clock during the afternoon. Mrs. John Merry and children. of St. Louis, will arrive this evening to be guests of Mrs. Merry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar De-VICTOR EISENSTEIN

The Daily Washington Merry-go-Round

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-It is "I wouldn't think of letting you price rise. . . . Washington hostinteresting to look over the field do that," said Mrs. Newburn. of candidates the Republicans "Why not?" replied the ambas- man for vetoing their dinner inhave rushed in to run for con-sador. "I'm perfectly capable, vitations. Opening in Maxwell gress now that they expect a And a guest should do his share landslide. Fortunately for them of the household work."

And a guest should do his share Bergman has laid down the rule landslide. Fortunately for them of the household work."

but unfortunately for the country "Oh, it isn't that," said Mrs. that she will attend no social some of the voters are not taking Newburn. "We take this English functions during her first week the trouble to dig into their rec- china out only for special occa- here and very few in the second. sions. I'm afraid you may break Take, for instance, the record it."

of Fred W. Danner, Republican Note - Inadvertently, this colcandidate to congress in Akron, umn recently reported Lt. Gen. Ohio. The average voter does not Frederick Morgan as the succeshave the time and inclination to sor to Field Marshal Wilson in examine documents in the recor- Washington. This was in error. der's office in Summit county, Wilson's successor is Lt. Gen. Ohio, but if he did some interest- William Morgan. ing things would develop. Spanish War Surplus

These records show that Mr. As if there wasn't enough Danner, who now seeks to be headaches in disposing of surplus paid by the federal government, goods from this war, the war asfor three years did not even bo- sets administration recently had ther to pay his taxes to the fed- to unload some ancient horseeral government. In fact, he did drawn ambulances used in the not bother to pay up his back Spanish-American war. taxes until June 27 of this year The problem finally was solved -just a few weeks after he was by removing the wheels and nominated on the Republican tic- painting the bodies in delicate ket. Only at that very late date pastel tints. he finally straightened out his tax | Presto - The relics were con-

verted into gay cabanas and bath-Meanwhile on Sept. 11, 1939 the ing shelters for seashore resorts. collector of internal revenue, be- They sold like hotcakes. ing unable to collect \$273.71 of American ingenuity also is back taxes, filed a lien against finding practical applications for Danner's property. Then, as fur- other surplus war items, includther federal taxes remained un- ing ammunition cartons. Some paid, the collector of internal re- young ladies would be surprised venue filed seven other tax liens to learn that the box now con- oughly; stir in egg, milk, and totalling \$3,280.22. These includ- taining flowers from an admirer Kellogg's All-Bran. Let soak until ed Danner's income tax for 1940, once contained bullets. Florists social security taxes for part of are buying "ammo" cartons by first mixture, stir only until flour dis-1939, and capital stock tax for the hundreds.

Though Mr. Danner was unwill- nests for hens, while WAA press hot oven (400° F.) about 20 minutes. ing or unable to pay his taxes to agents boast that metal army helthe government which he wants mets have become drinking to represent in Washington, last troughs for hogs, though, as hog-Miss Marie Lena Wilken, W. H. Blandin, head clerk at the spring — when he decided to run raisers ourselves, we very much daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. W. Meuschke dry goods store, for congress - he seemed to have doubt that one. to your life and life to your daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. W. Meuschke dry goods store, Wilken, Sedalia, Route 1, became has resigned and at an early date plenty of money. At that time Capital Chaff Mrs. McClure was introduced the bride of Mr. Lawrence L. Mc- will leave for Warsaw where ne me spent a total of primary campaign, polling a total up last week by Senator Glen contemplates engaging in the dry primary campaign, polling a total up last week by Senator Glen and Mrs. Eu- contemplates engaging in the dry primary campaign, polling a total up last week by Senator Glen and Mrs. Eu- contemplates engaging in the dry primary campaign, polling a total up last week by Senator Glen and Mrs. Eu- contemplates engaging in the dry primary campaign, polling a total up last week by Senator Glen and Mrs. Eu- contemplates engaging in the dry primary campaign, polling a total up last week by Senator Glen and Mrs. Eu- contemplates engaging in the dry primary campaign, polling a total up last week by Senator Glen and Mrs. Eu- contemplates engaging in the dry primary campaign, polling a total up last week by Senator Glen and Mrs. Eu- contemplates engaging in the dry primary campaign, polling a total up last week by Senator Glen and Mrs. Eu- contemplates engaging in the dry primary campaign. the bride of Mr. Lawrence L. Mc- will leave for Warsaw where he he spent a total of \$14,553 on his Zinc speculators were burned of 14,416 votes, or one vote for Taylor of Idaho. It had leaked every dollar spent. He is now out that the OPA would grant an

C. W. Fowler, who has been en- reported to be spending even increase in the price of zinc, fol-British Envoy Washes Dishes When British Ambassador Ar- the smart operators time to go chibald John Clark-Kerr made an out and buy zinc before the rise. unannounced visit to an Iowa So Senator Taylor, furious that farm recently he threw a big OPA would permit a situation scare into friendly farmers by where a lucky few stood to profit

Gov. Folk has offered a reward riding on a corn picker. of \$200 by the state for the arrest However, he caused an even and return to Benton county bigger sensation when he volun-In a double ring service, in the rectory of the St. John's Catholic rectory of the St. John's Catholic resolveds.

| a gray wool suit with black accessate authorities of James Long, allegated to wash the dishest after a ed to have shot and killed Mrs. Theodosia Winemiller and F. G. the parents of 21-year-old Roger Newburn of Webster City, Iowa. Rev. Fr. Theobold Reitz went to who invited the ambassador to

> Roger's father held his breath while the British envoy rode the the bridegroom, Herman and The Jefferson City Tribune an- front end of his corn picker, a Jesse McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. J. nounced the Missouri Pacific dangerous machine that slashes

Later Mrs. Newburn was worried when the ambassador insisted on washing the dishes after

dinner at the Newburn home.

on something the entire industry should know, called in Idaho (neesmen and announced the esses are miffed at Ingrid Berg-



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Those unions are the CIO auto- to make up for the income they give. workers, the CIO steelworkers lost by strike.

Their gigantic strikes, coming as the years ago this month the three big strikes granted the wage increases government, for the first time in mentioned here.— Autos, steel, not enough.

It is not certain they will strike. tied wages into prices. For some But as the months passed the their demands by asking higher of Kansas City. "strike" has not been mentioned ernment had put a lid on prices. more controls from prices and the and Hudson. by the autoworkers, steelworkers Thus by controlling wages and climax — or the near climax — The steelworkers may not say and son, James, are guests of Mrs. which is made up of Tipton, Veror coal miners. At the moment prices, the government tried to came this month when President exactly what they want until De-

The autoworkers went through government did this:

Community News From

Otterville

Miss Cora Cordry

of his sister, Mrs. Earl Donley, Mr.

in the army. Mr. and Mrs. Leaton

had as guests recently his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leaton, of

son, J. W., who is with the navy,

that he has been promoted to the

rank of Fireman second class. He

has sailed from San Francisco to

Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Jr., spent Sun-

boys of the Baptist church, with

a weiner roast at the bridge north

cousin, Mrs. Opal Amos.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baker.

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Homan.

St. Louis, spent the week-end with

and Mr. Scheer.

hunting.

Mr. Stephens.

Boonville Friday.

Mrs. Raymond Wear and son.

Lester Leaton, son of Mr. and

Donley and family.

Knob Noster.

improving.

month last winter. The coal mi-increase as a reason for raising. Looking back over these past WASHINGTON, Oct. 27-(P)- ners were out two months last prices.

wages, it takes them a good while of the wage increase he could Arguments

now goes deep, and away back prices. without government okay.

In this way the government strikes.

But that control of wages and And he did more. He said the mittee meets. There is a question: Can they prices is beginning to disappear end of most of the other govern- John L. Lewis wants to talk hasn't seen for fifteen years. afford to strike again any time now. It began to fade after the ment controls would be speeded about wages with the govern-

Japanese surrender when the up. OPA pulled off more price ment, which has been operating overnment did this:

Output

Description of the ident, Dean Rey; secretary, Billy of the coal mines since May.

Output

Description of the ident, Dean Rey; secretary, Billy of the coal mines since May. five lean months of strike, start- It said an employer could raise controls were ended, because they Meanwhile, because the goving in the fall of 1945 and wind- wages without government ap- apply only when workers pro- ernment still has price controls ing up in the early months of proval, and as much as he wished, duce goods that sell under OPA on autos, steel and coal, it still 1946. The steelworkers struck one if he didn't try to use that wage ceilings.

four years in which the governstepped in and, before letting him the union leaders argue: The gov-

So to this extent, at least, it higher wages to try to catch up and John L. Lewis AFL coal mi- The root of what is happening still tried to control wages and with the much higher prices. They argue that the wage increases

sion, tied the country in knots.

They'll tie it in knots again if without government okey.

They did in the midst of reconversion our history, said an employer coal — the government had to could not raise or slash wages step in and establish wage limits. higher wages that have forced by the same in other history. It did the same in other big prices up.

Wait and see. So far the word months earlier in 1942 the gov-government removed more and wages from Chrysler, Packard

Truman took all controls off meat. cember, when their policy com-

controls wages in those industries.

Two Killed In Okinawa Crash

(A)—Two army air force men cence from a minor operation Columbia, will also be with them. were killed, nine injured and which she underwent last Saturfive escaped unhurt in the flam- day ing crash of a Super-Fortress re- C. M. Ferguson, president of the today.

The plane crashed Thursday but announcement was withheld until relatives of the victims had until relatives of the victims had hunt with a group of friends from been informed. The fire destroyed two Helicopters parked on the field. A board of air force officers

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Spasins, sole thick, and tightness, irritation in upper breathing passages re
Wr. and Mrs. Calvin Utz went to lieved with dependable Stanley Port, Fort Worth, Tex.,

a passenger; and Sgt. Arthur Gerguist, Springfield, Long Island, N. Y., radio operator. Hospitalized included Col. Edwin B. Nonzien, passenger, Denver. Colo., commanding

officer at Yokota Army Air Base. Japan; second degree burns on hands, arms, feet and legs. Capt. Don M. Grimwood, com-

nander of the plane, Alva, Okla.: second and third degree burns on arms, face, legs, and hands, and a possible head injury. NEW YORK—(NEA)—The Na- suit of a coherent and continuous Lt. Carl P. Lay, Jr., bombardier,

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OPTOMETRISTS Herbert A. Seifert, Optician Community News From Tipton

son and other friends this week.

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hubbard, of Sapulpa, Okla., who arrived Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Briseor enter-day.

Mrs. F. M. Alexander and lated Thursday evening into the daughter, Helen, of Kansas City, F. F. A. by the tri-county body, law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gold, of nia and Eugene, the teachers and Minneapolis, Minn., whom she officers being present from each

Four women from Tipton were President, Jimmy Theil; vice presof Mrs. Henry Gunn. They were Anderson; sentinel, Ted Knipp. Mrs. William Michaelis, Mrs. Superintendent and Mrs. Grub Gunn's sister, who presided over and two sons were guests of friends the program; Mrs. S. R. Ferguson, at Trenton, Mo., during the last who was soloist; Mrs. John T. part of the week, Ricketts, who conducted the devo- Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Snorgrass

grass, who made an address. Cora Lee and Gloria Wray are P. L. Stark, of Jefferson City. The spending several days in Kansas occasion is to honor Mr. Snorgrass' City the guest of their aunt, Mrs. birthday. Their grandchildren, OKINAWA, Tuesday, Oct. 29— Roma Wray, during her convales- Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Longdin, of

turning to Kadema Air Field Tipton Farmers' Bank, and Oscarfrom a routine training mission, Stratinan, cashier of the bank, atthe first air division announced tended a business conference at

Postmasters In A Mail Race

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 29-(A)-|tions, made the 2.85 miles to the The postmasters of the two Kansas airport from Kansas City, Mo., Citys raced each other to see postoffice in four minutes, 23 sec-If he did, then the government ment controlled wages and prices, burg, a former resident of Tipton, came up with a claim of a world's When Gael Sullivan, second as-

sistant postmaster general, was A tea and bazaar was held Wed- with police escort, made the 3.05 ed in Washington that he would Albert H. Gillis, in a mail truck advised of their times he announc-They argue: Workers need still nesday afternoon by the women miles from his Kansas City, Kas., challenge other postoffices to of the Methodist church in their postoffice to the Municipal Air- beat the record and if none did Rev. and Mrs. John T. Ricketts port in four minutes, one and he would present Gillis a trophy have as their house guests their one-fourth seconds. Alexander here Saturday. Graham, under the same condi-

The auto workers are starting tained Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Spots, A recently organized Tipton sume the temperature of the at-F. F. A. with 46 members was init- mosphere which surrounds them.

tional period, and Mrs. A. R. Snor- will be guests Sunday of their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.



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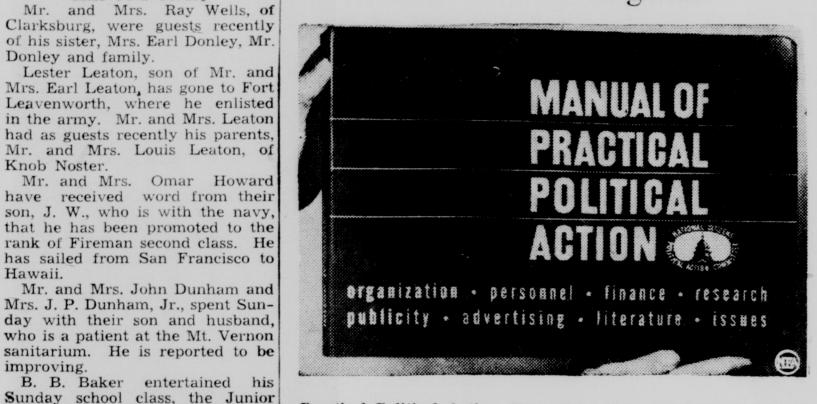
To rid the Army officer corps of "deadwood," a five-man board has been set up, headed by Lt .-Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, above, to check ur on officers whose fitsuperiors. If this board recommends that an incompetent be "busted" out of the Army, the ease may progress through two

'Buster'

ness has been questioned by their other boards before final action.

Politics-by-the-Book

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Practical Political Action: Everything from organizat writing and buyers' strikes.

of town Saturday evening. Mem-By NEA Service bers present were Tommy and Duane Broderson, Billy Bryan, tional Citizens Political Action program." It tells how to build 4513 South Grand St., St. Louis, Homan Williams, Jimmy Young Committee has just issued an the ward and precinct organiza- Mo.; wounds and abrasions on elaborate "Manual of Political Ac- tions, community councils, how both knees. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Straten had tion" to tell citizens the technique racial and national origin factors Staff Sgt. Lyman Nations, left as dinner guests Sunday her bro- of political activity such as the fit in, describes registration and Scanner, Elvins, Mo.; injuries unther, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Finley occupation of the New York State get-out-the-vote campaigns, mass determined. and family, and her nephews, Mr. Senate this month by a group of meetings, and other campaign and Mrs. Claude Finley and son, veterans.

of LaMonte, and Mr. and Mrs. Mil-The manual is a blueprinted ford Finley, of Sweet Springs. | doctrine "calculated to help in-Mr. and Mrs. George Burnett dividuals and organizations in spent Sunday with friends in Kan- their day-to-day practical opera- litical issues, the manual tells ration, were never used for cooktions," and it embraces organiza- how to write your congressman, ing less noble foods. Billy Cline, student at C. M. S. T. tion, personnel, finance, research, how to compete with "big money C. in Warrensburg, spent the week publicity, advertising, literature, lobbyists" by making personal end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and "continuous action in support contact with your congressman, of issues.'

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bryan have Printed in large, loose-leaf for- cessful utilization of political acbought the residence property of mat by the Political Education tion methods, such as: Hubert Allen, which is occupied Department of the National Citi- A mass veterans' rally called by his aunt, Miss Mollie Allen, zens PAC, it is intended, the edi- "Operation Housing," in which Mrs. Florence Lewis and Mr. and tors say in the opening chapter, congressmen came to New York Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Burford and who would make their chosen or- the veterans go to Washington. daughter, Frances Jean, spent ganizations the vehicles for prog- A sit-down strike in the Massa-Sunday in Sedalia and visited his ress. It is intended for all Amer- chusetts Senate as a climax of a icans who recognize the need for campaign for passage of the

Mrs. Mina Bente is spending this stimulating mass political activi- FEPC bill. week in Jefferson City with her ty.' daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Scheer, Leonard Greer, of Sedalia, Law- work in the local political action tisements. rence Castle, Dick Baker and Leo committees which have grown Smith returned home Monday out of the national work of the editors of "The Manual of Pracfrom Guide Rock, Neb., where National Citizens Political Action tical Political Action have this to they spent several days pheasant Committee and the Independent say in the opening chapter:

Citizens Committee of the Arts, B. B. and Hugh Baker, students Sciences and Professions; and at Central College at Fayette, spent those who work in the PACs of protecting democracy by awakenthe week-end with their parents, the CIO organization." "primarily concerned with the Mr. and Mrs. Charley Williams,

of LaMonte, were guests recently building and uses of actual politi- ple is dangerous, but it is not a cal machinery—mass membership guide to revolution. It is found-

loday and his sister, Mrs. Eugene
Kleinpehl, of Riverfalls, Wis., who

Miss Sue Hockaday, Irvin and
Weller Hockaday of Slater were by those who doubt the wisdom of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Golis here for a visit with her par- business visitors here recently. Mrs. Mary Monroe, of Sedalia, Mrs. Eugene Ficklin, of Tulsa, is here for an extended visit with Okla., visited last week with her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Wilkerson

aunt, Mrs. Lewis Stephens and and Mr. Wilkerson. Miss Lois Bente, of Independ-Mrs. Charley Leach has returned ence, spent the week-end with her home from Eldon, where she has mother, Mrs. Mina Bente. been visiting her father, George Mrs. Fannie Bresley went to Kansas City Sunday, where she

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wolfe and entered the hospital for medical Mrs. George Wolfe attended the treatment. funeral of William S. Cary in Charles Dohlman, of Omaha, Neb., spent several days last week Mrs. Thornton Wear left Tues- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis day for Blackwell, Okla., where Stephens. Mrs. Dohlman and she will spend some time with her sons, who have spent some time

son and daughter-in-law,, Mr. and with her parents, accompanied him home. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gum made Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer, business visit to Kansas City

Miss Gwendolyn Golloday, of Jefferson City, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jud Golloday Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baslee entertained with a birthday dinner Wednesday honoring the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Biersdorfs. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baslee, of Syracuse, and Mrs. Eldon DeMott, of

Jesse Straten has returned home from Smithville, where he spent the past two weeks with his brother, August Straten, and family. Mrs. Mary Trout, of Sedalia, spent several days the past week with her sister, Mrs. Jesse Straten. Mrs. Lester Young, Mrs. H. M. Green and Mrs. Wade Burford returned home from St. Louis Tuesday, where they attended the Missouri Congress of the Parent-Teachers association held there October 15, 16 and 17.

facets including song writing. Senate Sit-Down In the chapter on action on poand gives "case histories" of suc-

"for those people of both parties for the meeting instead of having

Buyers' strike demonstrations, "But," the editors add, "it is street rallies, rent meetings, radio primarily directed at those who addresses, and newspaper adver-

In anticipation of criticism, the

niques to use in achieving and ing consciousness and using it. The chapter on organization is It will be vilified by those who fear that mass action by the peo-Mr. and Mrs. John Golloday, of organization devoted to the pur- ed in belief that our democratic system of government is workable, practical, necessary. The condigovernment by the people, by the

people, and for the people and

obstruct the democratic process."

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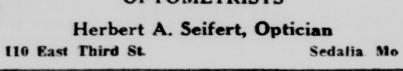
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A rally sponsored by the Pettis President Truman named yester- been kept subordinate to the civ- A year ago congress set out, use.

will consist of a special number tions played by Billy Matthews of the world in the use of atomic the absolute answer. Second Precinct-Piano solo by a civilian way.

Third Precinct—Violin solo "My ernment's atomic plants and lab- energy, Rosary For You," played by Betty oratories, now run by the army. Special Committee Lou Snyder, accompanied by Mrs. Will Help Private Industry

"Gypsy Love Song" by Victor Hu-dicine. bert, sung by Mrs. Edwin Dan- It will control information on the commission. forth, accompanied by Edwin atomic energy, handing out data He can do that if he wishes. He, like the five commissioners, have to be changed or abolished.



Ray Schubert

Chilhowee, Mo., died Saturday, The principal address will be October 26, at the Warrensburg. given by Ray Schubert of Harris- clinic. He was born and reared onville, member of the Republican near Green Ridge, leaving there State Committee. Mr. Schubert for Kansas City at the age of 18, has long been active in Republi- where he was employed at the can organization work in Cass Union Station, for 25 years. He County and in the State of Mis-then moved to Leeton, Mo. souri, having served as Chairman He was a member of the Gate of the Republican County Com- City Masonic lodge. Surviving are mittee of his county for twenty his wife, Mrs. Callie M. Hamphill years, and as member of the State of the home; two brothers, A. C. Committee for ten years. By pro- Hemphill Pratt, Kansas, and H. E. fession, Mr. Schubert is a lawyer. Hemphill, Denver, and two sisters, Swisher, Harry Hull and J. C. He served as a member of the and Mrs. Orpha D. Clark, 1227 Athletic Commission of the State West Forteith, both of Kansas during the administration of Gov- City. ernor, Donnell.

All county candidates will be o'clock today at the Leeton, Mo., introduced by Carl G. Schrader, Baptist church. chairman of the Republican County committee.

Refreshments will be served. All voters are invited to attend this meeting.

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 29—(P)—Wheat: Charles Yancey, died at 9:15 ton, officiating. hard and dark hard \$2.051/2 to \$2.091/2; No. 3, \$2.0534 to \$2.13; No. 2 red \$2.07; of his son, Charles Yancey, six- Stanley, A. R. Scott, A. P. Beazley, No. 3, \$2.03 to \$2.11½ nominal. Corn: 42 cars; 3 to 10 cents lower. to \$2.22 nominal; No. 2 yellow and died of a heart ailment. mixed \$1.67; No. 3, \$1.54 to \$1.62.

Oats: 19 cars; unchanged. No. 2 white ber 16, 1867. He was married on 85c to 89c nominal; No. 3, 871/2c. nominal Rye \$2.49.

Barley \$1.37.

Rally Behind Steels NEW YORK, Oct. 29-(A)-The stock

market enjoyed a selective early rally but there was little follow through and Yancey, LaMonte, Robert Allen Edgar L. Knight, pastor of the constructive and progressive pro- after spending the week-end with

quickened on the selloff and transfers Mrs. Emma Wetzel, Lincoln and D. Demand will sing, "Shadows" seekers whose platform is destruction of St. Louis, former Sedalians,

lehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Good-American Telephone. Airreduction, GenReral Electric. Du Pont. Union Pacific, Officerpoon with the Rev. Harvay Interest a clear plan or program for progress. At no Kansas City, was a guest Monday Trust Co. tional Telephone. Bonds were narrowly irregular.

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By James Marlow

atomic energy commission which -the Army and Navy - have sudden thing.

First Precinct—Musical selections played by Billy Matthews keep abreast or ahead of the rest the answer, although perhaps not Choosing the five men was im-

on the saxophone, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Mae Moser.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-(P)- From the beginning o fthis nal.

For that reason it is one of the Ever since the first bomb hit energy in this country. over by E. L. Zoellig, member of most important government agen- Hiroshima countless people in this Last August it finally passed a from the armed services. the County Committee who will cies ever created in this country. Country have expressed this hope: law, laying down the rules. That In addition there will be a making concrete yoults in Section 1.

It will have to see that we This five-man commission is Salary \$17,500

It will help private industry have their own men, a special or business connection. Downtrodden Sex", a reading by use and the good of mankind, the commission — don't like a general manager — salary, \$15,000 flict with the treaty would no garet Labahn, 1609 South Monitery and the good of mankind, the commission — don't like a general manager — salary, \$15,000 flict with the treaty would no team avenue. He operates a turn such as in power plants or in me-commission decision, they can ap-a year-to carry out the commis-longer stand. peal to the president to override sioners' decisions and run the Which may mean: The five man key farm south of Sedalia on

on some kinds of atomic energy, When it's a question of the Army has to be appointed by the presi- But until then the commission is or Navy against the commission, dent and approved by the senate. boss.

In short: It's boss of the atom, the president's sayso will be fi- Also, there will be four division from the beginning of this nal.

Second Time Here is an ABC on the five-man From the beginning of this Creating the commission is no heading divisions of research, pro-

trol and direct work on atomic the military use of atomic energy

Its job is to lead us intelligent- Some way must be found to law told Mr. Truman to pick five general advisory committee—nine delia Thou are John F. Zanden Entertainment for the evening ly into the atomic age. It will put civilians in control of atomic outstanding men and set up the men—named by the president.

Some way must be found to law told Mr. Truman to pick five general advisory committee—nine dalia. They are John F. Zander and James F. Labahn Both chart the course, lay down the energy so the Army and Navy commission. He waited until now They'll act as advisors to the to do that.

over what the Army and Navy (the Tennessee Valley Authority) the control and development of Sedalians, lived in Sedalia when It will take over all the gov- do, or want to do, with atomic is chairman. His salary will be atomic energy and atomic wea- his parents resided here. With \$17,500 a year.

> will get \$15,000 a year. None of ty will be more important than pendence and their daughter, Te-If the Army or Navy — they'll the five can hold any other job the law under which the five- ri Lou, he resides at 1415 West

> > show for them.

duction, engineering and military

commissioners on various prob- young men had been in the army

Fourth Precinct—"Mee and My develop atomic energy for civilian committee, in close contact with Under the commission will be a part of the law which would congaret Labahn. 1609 South Moni-

commission, or its powers, may highway 65.

PERSONALS

ter, Mrs. F. M. Stephens.

Bounty on Wolf Paid

Obtain Marriage License

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terprise.'

Traffic Case

sued in Wyandotte county, Kan-

grave, etc.

(Continued From Page One)

said in closing.

dalians present at the meeting neld in Warrensburg Monday night. Home From Germany were met by a delegation of busi- of which was spent overseas. ness men from Warrensburg, Knob His sister, Mrs. Richard Julian, Unless we in this country be-Noster and Sedalia. The inspec- of Chicago, who accompanied him come awakened to what is haption tour of the base was conducted here from that city will return penening to us, we are liable to by Lt. Col J. C. Watson, command- to her home Friday. ing officer, and Lt. Col. James W. Townsend.

Sedalians at Base start backward down the path of of the Sedalia Democrat, Charles Atchison, T. and S. F..... Interment was in the family lot extreme reaction and to 'do noth- M. Van Dyne, former president of Atlas Powder The next meeting to be held by Hanley, John Joe McGrath, Mar- Chrysler Corp. the Democratic committee will be tin Gauldin, John Asher, Ellsworth Coca-Cola Wednesday night, October 30th at Green, secretary of the Chamber Curtis-Wright A Democrats Met Wednesday night, October 30th at Green, secretary of the Chamber Curtis-Wright A Du Pont De Nu of the church will serve a supper P. Mullaley, and D. Kelly Scruton. Eastman Kodak and music will be furnished by A committee was selected Mon-General Floods the Democratic Committee String day night to work with the War General Motors

General Electric Department in assisting them in International Harvester any way possible to re-activate the International Tel and Tel base. It was decided the committee would be headed by Mr. Houx, Kennecott Corp. with Mayor Walter Sibert, of Knob Liggett and Meyers B . Noster, and Mayor Julian H. Bag- Mid-Cont. Petroleum Miss Patricia Quinn, 400 South by of Sedalia. Missouri-Kansas-Texas

en by the Smithton high school went to Kansas City to spend the day today. While there, they will Margaret L. Humphrey, Sedalia. The meeting was opened by C. meet Miss Janet Stanley, of Se-Rollen Coffey, Lincoln and Len-Smith, committeeman from dalia, who is employed there, and ora Belle Ferguson, Windsor. World Community Day

night, November 1, at the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed U. S. Steel church, at Florence. Various churches in the community are cooperating.

Brig. Gen. Leonard P. Ayres, 67, Arkansas Nat. Gas A. internationally known business Cities Service slinging and falsification of fact. ing the week end with relatives statistician, died of a heart at- Cities Service Pt. tack at his home today. He was Ford Motor Can. A 211/2 a vice-president of the Cleveland Ford Motor Ltd. National Bellas Hess 43/8 Piper Aircraft

CHICAGO, Oct. 28-(P)-General liqui-

Wheat dropped around 2 cents a Mrs. Robert Chamberlain of Burbank, Calif., will leave tonight than 2 cents. Although there were ocbushel at times, and corn and oats more after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. casional rallies in all pits. Bertha Curnutt, on East Tenth Traders said another sharp decline in cotton futures, and easiness of egg futures and commodities generally caused ome holders to liquidate their positions There were reports that some corn had been purchased to arrive at levels 1 to A bounty of \$10.00 was paid 2 cents a bushel below yesterday.

Hawaiian wild turkeys are said May 1.89 1/4 1.87 1/2 1.88 1/6 1.89 1/4 to be descendants of a flock taken CORN-1.33% 1.34 1.36% hore by Capt. John Meek, in 1.34 1/8 1.30 3/8 1.30 7/8 1.33 1815, from the trading ship "En-1.32 1/4 1.28 3/4 1.29 1/4 1.31 1/4 OATS-A. L. Gardner, 1717 South Bar-.691/8 .663/4 .671/8 .683/4 rett avenue, forfeited a one-dollar BARLEY-bond in police court this morning on a charge of overtime parking. | Mar

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A SOUND

TO SHOOT

THE REST

OF THE Day

I THANK YOU

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MORE

TO SHOOT

County Republican Committee will be held at the Washington Tuesday at The Army developed the atomic and debate, to find some way by All four directors will receive were partners in business—

Salling the ocean as radio partners in business—

The Army developed the atomic and debate, to find some way by the rettal president fruman named yester—

Been kept subordinate to the circumstance of the country of the making costume jewelry from will be a military man, chosen of Europe — are again partners

prior to entering the maritime

his wife, the former Miss Lora The other four commissioners When that day comes, the trea- Lue Austin, who lived in Inde-

teau avenue. He operates a tur-

The two purchased the vault business from J. R. Smetana. They are located in the garage building formerly occupied by Elmer Arnold at High Point and mond Simons, 1114 East Seventh laid the basic foundation of our highway 65. Included in the street, at the Bothwell hospital at government when they wrote and purchase of the vault will be 5:50 p. m., Monday weighing five adopted the constitution. They service with the burial such as pounds fourteen ounces. providing a tent, mat rug, apparatus to lower the casket into the

Confirms Status Of SAAF

There were a number of Se- ounces.

At the Sedalia Army Air Field Leading Stocks At Close pieces than anything else. when the inspection tour was conducted, the following Sedalia delegation was present: Mayor Julian American and For. Power H. Bagby, I. H. Reed, president of American Smelt. and R. the Sedalia Chamber of Com- American Tel. and Tel. ... the Chamber of Commerce, C. L. Bethlehem Steel

Marriage Licenses Issued Paul M. Kellner, Sedalia and

Observance At Florence

World Community Day will be observed at 7:30 o'clock Friday

Brig. Gen. Ayres Dies

CLEVELAND, Oct. 29 —(AP)—

Grain Gains Turn to Losses Mrs. Harold Dean left today for dation hit the grain futures pits today, "The intelligent voter must Milwaukee, Wis., to visit her sis- turning early gains into substantial losses

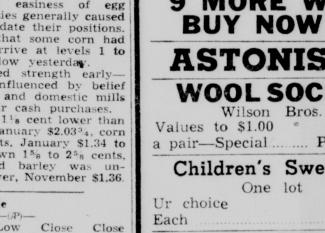
today by the county clerk for an particularly wheat, influenced by belief

old wolf brought to the county that the government and domestic mills clerk's office by Beverly Rose, Se- would accelerate their cash purchases. Wheat closed 1/4 to 11/8 cent lower than he previous finish, January \$2.0334, corn was off 2 to 21/2 cents, January \$1.34 to \$1.35 %, oats were down 1% to 2% cents, November 821/2c and barley was un-A marriage license has been is- changed to 1 cent lower, November \$1.36. Chicago Grain Table

sas, to Bryon McFarland and Ed-CHICAGO, Oct. 9-(AP)na P. Faulconer, both of Sedalia. High Low Close Close WHEAT-2.06 2.03 Tues. Mor 1.95 1/2 1.93 1/4 1.94 1/8 1.95

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GOP Meeting At Jefferson,

Smith Speaks The first of a series of meetings to be held in the city, sponsored by the Republican county committee was well attended at the Jefferson school last night.

by William A. Campbell, a member of the county committee who was in charge of the program. Entertainment was old time tunes played by Lee Brandt, Leo Williams, Joe Miller, James Blaylock and Clay Blaylock. All county candidates were in-

The meeting was presided over

troduced by Carl G. Schrader, county chairman and each spoke briefly. Judge Smith Speaks

Judge J. E. Smith was the principal speaker. He stressed the importance of each citizen voting and stated:

"In these, our United States, we still have the right to go to the polls and cast our vote for the party or for the man we feel will best serve us. This right to vote is not only a privilege-it is a duty. We must vote to keep alive the right of franchise in America so that we may keep Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ray- faith with our forefathers who knew what it was to live under the iron heel of a despotic ruler.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. R. They laid the basic foundation F. Humphrey, 1903 South Grand for a government wherein the avenue, at 6:00 o'clock this morn-people could rule by the ballot. ing at Bothwell hospital. Weight They had faith in the future of America. Little did they think that there would ever come a Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. time in America when only about_ Brown, Beaman, born at 4:52 o'- fifty percent of the qualified voclock this morning at Bothwell ters would take the time to go hospital. Weight: 8 pounds, 121/2 and cast their ballots on election day.

And now we find political machines all over the country herd-Assistant Secretary Symington Kenneth Tucker, son of Mr. ing their subjects to the polls was met in Kansas City by Mr. and Mrs. David O. Tucker, 1611 and voting them solidly, while Houx, Jim Bob Garrison, and Mr. South Carr avenue, arrived home we sit idly by and say "What's Connell, and driven from there to last week from Germany after the use to go vote? I'm not the S.A.A.F. At the base, they 55 months of service, four years interested. We are too busy Or some other weak excuse."

> wake up to find ourselves under the iron heel. The lethargy of people has caused more governments to crumble and go to

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, October 29, 1946

OBITUARIES

Monday afternoon at his home in

Windsor. Mr. Stahl was in the

Bothwell hospital for several

weeks, but has been ill at his home

He is survived by two sons,

Mr. Stahl was a retired section

His wife preceeded him in death

Funeral services will be at 2:00

Wednesday afternoon at Windsor

with burial in the Smithton ceme-

Charles Edgar Hemphill, 65,

Charles Edgar Hemphill

Charles W. Yancey

man, Sedalia.

at Knob Noster.

David E. Musser

until the funeral hour.

Christ, Scientist, reader.

Mrs. J. O. Self Service

Raymond Estes.

liam Burton, Jack Greed and

abeth Ann Self, wife of J. O. Self,

who died at the family home, 709

Ralph E. Hurd, pastor of the Ep-

worth Methodist church, officiat-

Mrs. R. H. Robb and Mrs. F. O.

"The Lord Knows Why." Miss

Lillian Fox was the accompanist.

Withers sang, "In the Garden,"

Sam and Jack Stahl, of Windsor,

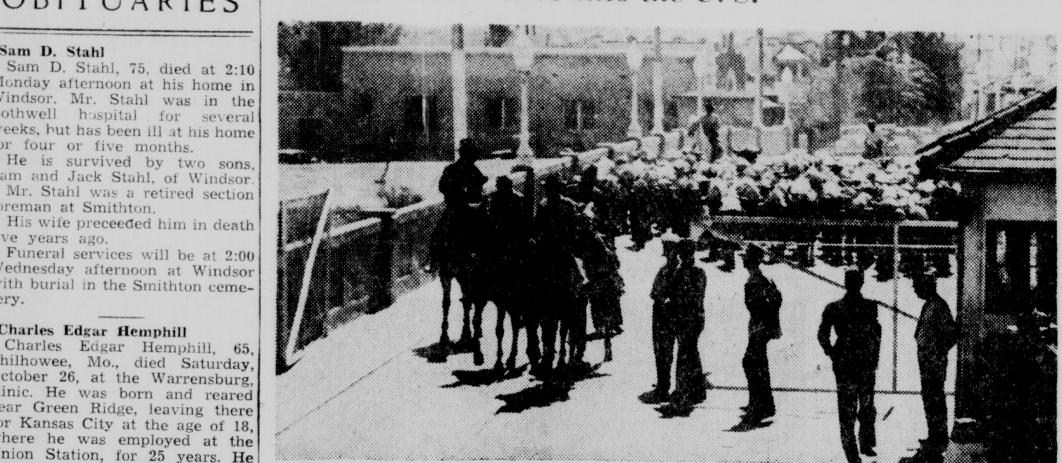
for four or five months.

foreman at Smithton.

five years ago.

Sam D. Stahl

Mexican Cattle Move Into the U.S.



Mexican steers cross the Stanton street bridge at El Paso, Texas, to be the first cattle shipped from Mexico to the U. S. since lifting of the quarantine. Custom brokers Mora and Deane brought the cattle into El Paso from Juarez, Mexico. (NEA Telephoto) Pallbearers were Sam Watson, Sylvester, Lee Biggs, and Mike choose the Democratic party or merce, George H. Scruton, editor Anaconda Orvis Crouch, Lon Brown, Joe Hughes.

cemetery. Funeral services were held at 2

John H. Holdner Funeral services for John Davis Burial was in LaMonte ceme-Holder, who for a number of years had resided at the Bothwell hotel and who died Monday, morning at the Bothwell hospital will be held Bahner Next Charles W. Yancey, 79, of Knob at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon Noster, died at 9:15 o'clock Mon- at the First Baptist church with day night at the home of his son, the pastor, the Rev. T. W. Crox-

Burial will be at Memorial Park

o'clock Monday night at the home Pallbearers will be W. O. teen miles northwest of Warrens- W. C. Harding, A. A. Wherley No. 2 white \$2.18 to \$2.23; No. 3, \$2.16 burg. He had been ill a month and and Harry Kay of Eldon. Burial will be in the cemetery band. Mr. Yancey was born Septem- at Holden.

of Knob Noster and Frank Coff- at the church.

Milo maize and kafir \$2.39 to \$2.62 October 23, 1895 to Miss Nancy Wilmer Steeples Service Lee Gorrell and they have lived in Funeral services for Wilmer a short address. Mr. Smith, then Miss Helen Cooney, a student and around Knob Noster for the Steeples, 304 West Seventh street, introduced William F. Brown, Se- at St. Joseph's School of Nursing, former Sedalia mayor, who died dalia attorney, who introduced the Kansas City, Miss Frances Mc-Surviving besides his wife are Monday morning at Bothwell hos- candidates, and then delivered the Cuniff, a student at Mount St. the following children, Mrs. Ethel pital, will be held at 10:30 o'clock Moore, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Charles Wednesday morning at the First Mr. Brown said in part: "You Kas., and Dr. William McCuniff, today behind steels, rails and industrials G. Yancey, Holden, William W. Christian church with the Rev. have the choice between a definite have returned to Kansas City

the million-mark has been exceeded two brothers, George R. Yancey and "In the Garden" with Mrs. seekers whose platform is destruct two brothers, the million-mark has been exceeded two brothers, George R. Yancey and "In the Garden" with Mrs. tive criticism, villification, mud- have returned home after spendand Neville Yancey, of Lincoln. H. O. Foraker at the organ.

> church of LaMonte, to officiate. | funeral home. Pallbearers will be Dr. G. W. Burial will be in Memorial Grove, L. S. Adams, H. A. Mimer, Park cemetery. R. T. Shepherd, W. T. Zuber, all The casket will not be opened

> The body is at the Parker home | Pam Grinstead Service in LaMonte where it will remain Funeral services for Pam R. Grinstead, Star Route, Sedalia, Burial will be in the cemetery who died Sunday afternoon, were held at the Longwood Methodist church at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. H. U. Camp-Funeral services for David E. bell, pastor of the Fifth Street Musser, who resided with his Methodist church, officiating. The laughter, Mrs. Erma Knight, 320 Rev. W. L. Robb of the Longwood East Fourth street and died at the Presbyterian church and the Rev. Bothwell hospital Monday morn- L. C. Thomas of Longwood Meth-

> ing will be held at the Gillespie odist church, assisted. funeral home at 3:30 o'clock Wed- Pallbearers were Edgar Durley, nesday afternoon with Mrs. C. T. Thomas Farley, J. O. Lattimer, Gorrell, of the First Church of Wesley Greer, James Ezell and Roy Taylor. Pallbearers will be W. P. Coe, Interment was in Longwood Earl Jackson, A. F. Mische, Wil-cemetery.

> Mrs. T. E. Gasperson will sing, Funeral services for Mrs. Mar-"Brood O'er Us With Thy Shelt- garet Sussanna Swope, wife of ering Wing" and "Still, Still With H. T. Swope, north of Sedalia, will Thee." Mrs. Mae Moser will be the be held at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Gillespie funeral Burial will be in Crown Hill home with the Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, pastor of the Epworth Methodist church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Dee, Clay,

Mrs. R. H. Robb and Mrs. F. O.

Mrs. H. T. Swope Service

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliz- Henderson, Frank, John and

Charles Swope.

North Quincy avenue, Sunday Withers will sing: "Shadows" and night, were held at 2:00 o'clock "In the Garden," with Mrs. Mae this afternoon with the Rev. Moser as accompanist. Burial will be in the Mount Herman cemetery. Funeral of Mrs. Maude M. Reese "Near to the Heart of God" and M. Reese, wife of John Reese, who

died at her home, 1107 East Ninth

street Sunday morning, were held

at the Ewing funeral home at 2:00

o'clock this afternoon.

The Rev. George M. Baker officiated. Mrs. George Lovercamp and Mrs. W. L. Lewis sang, "Rock | of Ages," "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Abide With Me" accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser at ! the organ.

Beymer, Beryl Beymer, Melvin

in the Miller's Chapel cemetery.

The Pettis County Democratic Committee held a well attended meeting at Smithton high school Monday night. Preceding the Grand avenue, and Miss Patsy meeting a band concert was giv- Rissler, 711 West Fourth street,

Smithton township, who introduc- Miss Betty Reid, who is employed liquidation in the final hour reversed Yancey, Pittsburg, Kas., Miss church, officiating, assisted by the gram proposed by the Democratic Mr. and Mrs. H. J. oConey and predominated at the close. Dealings City, Joel S. Yancey, Sedalia and Mrs. Percy Metcalf and Mrs. C. group of disgruntled, selfish office Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hancock Funeral services will be held Pallbearers will be Lex Corley, At no time in this campaign has here. Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, at the Christian church in Knob Earl Paul, J. B. Hancock, Paul the opposition offered a clear plan The Rev. Marvin J. Pitney, of

J. Smith, pastor of the Christian The body is at the Gillespie candidates other than a selfish de- 2011 West Broadway. time have any of the opposition night of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harris, sire to hold office.

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Prepare for Game Saturday With the Nebraska Huskers

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 29-(AP)-Missouri and Nebraska, a couple of Big Six teams whose fortunes have been somewhat reversed since pre-season predictions were made, knuckled down today for their clash in Saturday's topnotch conference game.

The contest should give a definite picture of how each team stacks up in the league race. Looked Like Cinch

The Cornhuskers looked like a sure bet for the second division at the season's opening but since hen they've shown surprising strength and talent. Missouri's Tigers, on the other hand, were labeled as a top contender for the Big Six crown. But nonconference losses coupled with injuries have shaken their prestige At Columbia yesterday, Missouri coach Don Faurot let his

somewhat battered Tigers take the day off after their stinging defeat by Southern Methodist. Half a dozen Tigers, hurt in the to be back in action again this in the Oklahoma game.

his Cornhuskers moving pictures session as Coach George Sauer of errors in their 27-7 defeat by pointed out mistakes which led Indiana, but as yet has announced to their crushing defeat by Tulsa

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—(P)—It 7—Texas 485. no special training plans for this and briefed the squad on the Ok- is becoming more apparent each week. Center Joe Partington will lahoma Aggies' offensive tactics. sear that baseball's annual selec-

K-State Near Full Strength Kansas State, near full strength practice this week and perhaps be ready for action against Okla- vogue, nearly all of the good prospects in the minors belong ced by addition of seven linemen homa by Nov. 9. and three backs from the "B" team as Coach Hobbs Adams prepared for Saturday's joust with

Meanwhile the Cyclones sur-

Clerk-Frank Scott.



Mustang fullback McKissack, No. 39, of SMU clashes with Missouri Tigers Hopkins and Stewart, as he tries to go through his right tackle in the second quarter of a hard fought game. (NEA Telephoto)

game with S. M. U. were expected of Farni's ribs were pulled loose Baseball Draft veekend.

Coach Bernie Masterson showed to their practice suits for a long Dying Slow Death 3—Pennsylvania (4) 1,100.

usually they are draft proof. Be-

Artie Shaw Weds

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 29-(AP)-

narried to movie actress Lana

Turner, obtained a divorce from

The present Mrs. Shaw obtain-

ed a divorce from Robert John Herwig, former California foot-

The marriage, linking the fa-

mous player of not music and the

author of the best seller, was per-

formed by Judge Raul Orozco of

Juarez, with Rocken Jose Theas,

Juarez attorney, and Mrs. Roche

Shortly after the ceremony the couple left by automobile for Los

It was Shaw's fifth marriage.

His first wife was a New York nurse; his second Miss Turner; No. 3, Betty Kern, daughter of composer Jerome Kern. All ended

SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago—Happy Chandler resigned from U. S. Senate to devote

full time to baseball commissionership.

Three Years Ago-Shut Out won the

Five Years Ago-Texas U. led country's college elevens in total offense

Ten Years Ago-Lou Ambers, world

lightweight champion, beaten in non-title match by Eddie Cool at Philadel-

By The Associated Press
BALTIMORE — Curtis (The Hatchetman) Sheppard, 194, Philadelphia,

knocked out George Fitch, 204, New

Haven, Conn. (5).
NEW YORK-Larry Cisneros, 136, Los

Angeles, outpointed Johnny Williams, 141, Montgomery, Ala., (10).

LITTLE ROCK, Ark .- Johnny Dabbs, 142, Memphis, outpointed Audrey (Buddy) Holderfield, 145, Scott, Ark.,

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as witnesses.

be game captain against the Mis-souri team, which like Nebraska,

Sauer disclosed that regular among the fans as the draft, is broke his leg in the Denver game growth of the farm system. a month ago, may be able to start

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Coming Thursday—

"A Walk in The Sun"

Meanwhile the Cyclones surveyed the injuries accumulated in their 63-0 defeat at the hands of Oklahoma's Sooners. Center Jim Riding, out of action with a fractured vertebra, will be replaced by reserve Carter Kokjer and Quarterback Ed Farni will be replaced by Don Norman. Two

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Meanwhile the Cyclones surveyed the injuries accumulated why Alabama's Rose Bowl and Interest and lost that game to Tennessee and hasn't rolled up any big scores against tits other major rivals, the word from tits other major rivals, the word from task them in a 1946 league." . . . Ten of the Bama Rose Bowl starters still using a 1945 league in their schools as "we're still using a 1945 league." . . . Ten of the Bama Rose Bowl starters still are on the first team while not many of last year's regulars can make the grade at other schools . . The Idaho Southern University football stadium has been renamed "Spud Bowl." No doubt that's legisles for the Friday, Nov. 1, J. Billings, in charge. The audi-NEW YORK, Oct. 29—(P)—If you've their minor league hirelings and

One-Minute Sports Page danger of expulsion from the Coaches' half a dozen likely prospects. nitted he thought his team was pretty has the best job in the world at the Naval Academy. Ben can't get his squad out to practice until 3:30 and he's off Kampouris and Ray Harrell, Cy at six—and he lives on the edge of the Buker, Chet Kehn, Don Lund, following program was presented golf course so he can spend his mornings there . . . Six towns with populations there . . . Six towns with populations and Les Burge, Garland Lawing, Bob by Helen Anderson: tions of less than 1,000 won 1946 state semi pro baseball championships. One of Moore.

Wilkins, Steve Peek and Johnny Everett Billings. semi pro baseball championships. One of these was Carmichael, Calif. (pop. 500) which finished second in the national

Ocean of Pooles Big Jim Poole is back in the National Chosen. Of these only two, Gene Piano solo, "Lilac Time Seren-Football League as a standout with the Handley of the Philadelphia Ath- ade"—Elinor Van Dyke. New York Giants; one of his brothers, letics and Mike Budnick of the Ray, stands out just as far at end for New York Giants, lasted out the garded by no less an authority than season. At my farm known as Preston Hays feed lot on Latham farm to great pair of ends . . . Their cousins, Oliver, a tackle, and Phillip, a guard, also play for Ole Miss and Jackie is with the freshman squad at the same school. of Pratt, Ark., and am selling because by auction activities and farms | they have still another brother, Flemin, For Fifth Time who is helping out as equipment room assistant at Mississippi while an injurspringer stock cows; 15 Whiteface stock cows with 15 large calves, Jack Mara, the football Giants' boss, Artie Shaw, band leader, and hopes to have most of them within a few years—figuring, probably, that if he has Kathleen Winsor Harwig, author so many Pooles the opposition will be at

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Army Now Holds Wild Affair No. 1 Position

By Bob Grubb

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—(A)—The top trio among the country's football powerhouses — Army, Notre Dame and Penn — today headed in that order into the last half of the race to decide the 1946 national championship.

And while it appeared more certain than ever that the titanic clash of the Cadets and the Irish here a week from Saturday would Roy "Cowboy" Graham vs. Orville Brown all but decide, it also became evi- Dallas, Texas dent that George Munger's Qua- 2 falls out of 3, 90-minute time limit. kers were going to have their say in the deciding.

Of the 172 scribes casting bal- Dan O'Mahony Dublin, Ireland 104 put Army at the head of the list. Sixty-one — 40 more than George "Red" Ryan vs. last week - favored Notre Dame Philadelphia, Pa. as the No. 1 team. The other seven first place ballots were split among Penn, with four, and UCLA, Georgia and Harvard, with one apiece.

Based on the usual system of The wrestling business at the ten points for a first place vote, State Guard armory, sponsored by teams to top the 1,000 mark.

How They Stand Standings of the top teams with ham first place votes in parenthesis 1-Army (104) 1,647.

5-Georgia (1) 935. 6-Northwestern 659. 8-Rice 465 4-5. 9-North Carolina 281.

10—Tennessee 191. has a conference record of two Quarterback Red Hogan, who dying a slow death due to the Victories and no losses broke his less in the Denyer game dying a slow death due to the Wichigan 2014 5: 14 Oklaham demanded the -Michigan, 90 4-5; 14-Oklahoma re-match and the big heavy-With the chain system now in Georgia Tech. 79 4-5; 17—Har- Frank Hewitt of Toronto, Can., to the major league teams, and 20—Indiana 34.

fore the season's close, the parent clubs "purchase" the contracts of points included Tulsa 15.

named 'Spud Bowl.' No doubt that's eligibles for the Friday, Nov. 1, J. Billings, in charge. The audi- Dick Bishop of London, Eng., draft selection - largest in years ence poined in singing "My Coun- will be the third man in the -but it is difficult even for ex- try 'Tis of Thee" accompanied by ring tonight. Bishop, himself a Yale's Howie Odell put himself in perienced judges of talent to find Genevieve Billings. For a devo- heavyweight wrestler, was chosen tional, Mrs. Billings read the 148th for tonight's assignment because The list includes Leroy Parme- Psalm and prayer was led by F. good, but he saved his membership card lee, John Hutchings, Johnny Rid- B. Van Dyke. The secretary's report by saying that Army and Penn belong in a different league . . . John (Hook) Dillion, the North Carolina U. basketballer, Fred Frankhouse, Tom Sunkel, report showed a balance of \$30.70. reports his old coach, Ben Carnevale, Pete Gray, Mike Garbark, Luke The next meeting will be held on

Some of the more opulent clubs Poems, "Call of the Gypsy have declined to bid for any play- Autumn" and "My Tribute to Misers. Last year 10 players were souri"—Virginia O'Neill.

> Poem-Elmer Van Dyke. Riddles-Genevieve Billings. Poem-Helen Anderson. Following the program, refreshments were enjoyed by all.



Special meeting Sedalia Shrine of "Forever Amber," were mar- club will be held Wednesday, Oct. ried in Juarez, Mexico Monday 30, 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Temple. shortly after each had obtained a Everyone try and be present and turn in your remittances for the Shaw, who had previously been

Hallowe'en dance. J. Max Holland, Pres. H. M. Brown, Sec'y.

Ava Gardner Shaw, movie actress Mrs. Shaw had obtained an in-Democrat-Capital Class ads ge terlocutory decree of divorce from Phone 1000. esults, 10 words, one week, 80c Shaw in a California court Friday. She was once married to screen

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Place: State Guard Armory Time: Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Referee: Dick Bishop, London, England.

nine for a second, eight for a Pettis County Post No. 16, Amerthird, and so on, Army piled up ican Legion, will see a lot of aca staggering 1,647 points, 138 tion tonight when Orville Brown, more than last week's count. claimant to the heavyweight title Notre Dame picked up 238 over meets Roy "Cowboy" Graham, in last week for a 1,578 total. Penn the main event. It's a re-match and UCLA were the two other between these two heavies and last week's affair ended in a near riot between the fans and Gra-

Brown insists tonight he will give Graham a needed lesson on the diamond neck hold which he so successfully has used on other wrestlers. Brown's neck isn't exactly built for it and he can take a lot more punishment with his short muscle bound neck than those boys with the "long lanky" necks who are "meat" for Graham's hold.

prospects in the minors belong 18—Wisconsin 60; 19—Duke 40; will clash in the semi-windup. vard (one first place vote) 66; and Dan O'Mahoney, Dublin, Ire. This match is booked as a crowd Others receiving one or more pleaser and should prove entertaining, with a lot of action.



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66- Wanted to Buy

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75-Business Places for Rent

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Al-Real Estate tor Sale

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XI-Real Estate for Sale 83-Farms and Land for Sale

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> Summit. Phone 4362-R. BABY GRAND KNABE, excellent condi- 5 ROOM HOUSE in Houstonia, good con- way 50 East. Call Jackson 1836-W or dition. Write Miss Cliance Hawkins, 1893-J. Slater, Missouri, Route 3. MODERN, 4 ROOMS, perfect condition, WANTED TO TRADE FOR FARM: Good double garage, good location. Possesion, 3 to 4 weeks, Call 4620-W.

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lambs steady at \$23.00; asking \$24.00 and slightly above for good and choice native lambs: load or so good and choice western slaughter ewes held at \$8.75.

St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Oct. 29—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs, 5,000; uneven, steady to 50 cents higher than average Monday; most good and choice 170 300 pounds \$25.00; few sales \$25.25 to \$25.50; early top \$25.50; bulk 100 to 150 pounds \$23.00; few to \$23.50; lighter weight pigs ranging down to \$20.00; most ows \$22.00 to \$22.50; estags around \$18.00; boars \$11.00 to \$13.00. rade uneven; heifers and cows active old roosters and stags 18c; other poultry and fully steady to strong; bulls slow and prices unchanged. about steady; vealers \$1.00 higher; several loads good steers \$23.00 to \$25.00; top good steers \$27.00 to \$27.50; good heifers and mixed yearlings \$20.00 to \$23.00; medium to low good \$15.00 to \$19.00; common and medium beef cows largely \$11.00 to \$14.50; canners and cutters \$8.00 to \$10.75; choice vealers \$24.50; nedium and good \$17.00 to \$23.25.

Sheep, 4,000; no early sales or bids.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 29(P)-(USDA)steers and heifers at steady prices but general trade slow, particularly on pre- with international trading rights. dominate supply medium and low good short feds, weaker tendency in prices; beef cows, slow, steady to weak; canners wool over our eyes just as they and cutters steady; good bulls steady to did before the war," concluded weak; bids sharply lower on common one American diplomat long faand medium; vealers and calves about steady; stocker and feeders steady; sev- miliar with the empire. eral loads good and low choice steers \$22.00 to \$27.25 to all interests; few held nigher; libertl number short feds salable 5 Rooms, modern, large lot, \$5,000.00. below \$22.00; few medium and low good moved weaker at \$18.50 to \$21.00; heifers and mixed yearlings more numerous than Monday; good and choice grade laregly \$22.00 to \$25.25; load mixed \$27.00; medium and low good short feds 160 Acres, well improved, 7 room house, \$17.00 to \$20.00; few common and mefurnished. 34 inch plywood, several steel house trailer frames. T. V. Whites at OR TRADE, 4 ROOM HOUSE, and 3 TWO LOTS, corner Saline and Hurley dium grassers \$17.00 to \$20.00; few good outbuildings, fine location. 80 Acres, good improvements, 7 miles cows \$15.00 to \$16.50; sales of common and medium largely \$11.25 to \$13.50; good and choice vealers and calves largely \$15.50 to \$17.50; few \$18.00 and

\$19.00 to \$20.00; medium and good CHICAGO, Oct. 29-(P)-(USDA)- stock steers in load lots \$14.50 to \$17.75; Hogs 15,500; general market moderately choice yearlings \$18.00; choice fleshy active, \$1.00 to \$1.50 higher on all feeders \$19.90; good and choice stock weights; closing slow at the advance; heifers \$14.75 to \$16.50; good and choice top \$24.75 for one load; bulk good and steer calves \$16.50 to \$18.25; heifers

\$24.50; bulk of sales at \$24.50; sows Hogs 2,500; active to all interests; 75 mostly \$1.00 higher, largely \$22.50 to cents to \$1.00 higher than Monday's \$23.00; most sales at \$22.50; good clear-average; good and choice 170 pounds and up \$24.75 to \$14.00; mostly \$25.00; top Cattle 8,500; calves 800; fed steers and \$25.10, sparingly; sows \$23.50 to \$24.00. vearlings without either local or outside | Sheep 6,750; around 7 cars good to ouver support generally \$1.00 to \$2.00 choice Colorado lambs sold on packer lower; fed heifers showed similar down- account steady at \$23.50; 1 deck \$22.00; turn; strictly choice 720 pound steers natives slow, few early sales up to \$23.50, .00, but little above \$32.00; best \$1.00 higher; asking more advance on heifers \$28.00; bulk steers \$18.00 to others; slaughter ewes steady; load good \$30.00; beef cows 50 to 75 cents lower to choice New Mexicos \$8.25; odd but canners and cutters strong to a bunches natives bid \$8.50; load medium

CHICAGO, Oct. 29-(P)-(USDA)= bulls: vealers mostly \$20.00 down; stock Live poultry weak; receipts 25 trucks, one car; prices unchanged.

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Oct. 29-(P)-Butter weak; eceipts 430,699; 93 scare AA, 82.5c; 92 A, 80.75c; 90 B, 80.25c; 89 C, 78.76c. Eggs unsettled; receipts 6,403; U. S.

standards 1 and 2, 40c to 41c; others

unchanged. St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, Oct. 29-(A)-Produce:

Butter, easier, extras 80c; 90 score 79½c; 89 score 78c.

Kansas City Poultry KANSAS CITY, Oct. 29-(P)-Poultry: * Heavy hens 25c to 26c; light hens 21c; Cattle, 5,500; calves, 2,500; opening native springs 31/2 pounds up 26c to 27c;

> Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Oct. 29-(P)-Produce: Eggs. current receipts 34.5c to 36.5c: other prices unchanged.

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BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE IS THAT YOU, GRESHAM? SEND JANET IN TO ME



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YOU KNOW WHO SHOT) MY LIFE WOULDN'T THE SHERIFF, CHIPS! BE WORTH A MEANWHILE . TRYDER'S AT MAYOR WOODEN NICKEL SPILL IT! F IF I DID, RYDER!

When we got back to the Lilt's house, every

light in the place was on and their butler

WHAT IS IT, YOUR MOTHER

IS IN THE LIBRARY,

MISS JANET. SHE

INSTRUCTED ME TO

SEND YOU UP IMMED-

IATELY -- AND THE

YOUNG GENTLEMEN.



HE KNOWS ENOUGH TO TAKE ME ALONG WITH HIM





today. The pastor, the Rev. H. J. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Swope, of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shepherd, Crockett, of Warrensburg, will Knob Noster, entertained at din- of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. A. preach the morning sermon. A ner at their home Sunday to cele-S. Adcock and Frank Shepherd basket dinner will be held in the brate the birthday anniversary of returned Friday evening, followchurch basement, following the their son, Thomas Swope, of War-ing a week's visit in the Ozarks. morning service. The afternoon rensburg. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Don Kirkpatrick service will start at 2:30 and talks Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Teter and son, and son, Don Wallace, of Jefferwill be made by former pastors. Eddie, of Warrensburg, and Mr. son City, Mr. and Mrs. George There will be no evening services. and Mrs. Marion Saragusa and Young and daughter, Barbara, of Evangelistic services will begin at daughter, Toni Ann, of Sedalia. Warrensburg, were Sunday din-Christian church Monday, October Mrs. Forrest, of Monte Vista, ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. 28, at 7:30 for two weeks. The Colo., was a dinner guest of her Young and son, Jack, at their home Rev. Harvey J. Smith, pastor of sister-in-law, Mrs. H. C. Schlus-southeast of town.

ling, and Mr. Schlusing, Tuesday. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and and son, Bobby, of Kansas City, of servants entirely up to Gayle.

Mrs. Mays. She's a widow." She Mrs. W. J. Carr and son, Bob, Kas., spent Sunday with his moth"Just be sure," he warned, "that paused to glance at a card. "She's law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conboy, Miss Mary Mahin is visiting this something about cars." and daughter, Carol Jean, and Miss week in Kansas City with her

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THE STORY: Mr. Bartlett has willed Gayle some jewelry that had belonged to his mother. The rest of the estate goes outright to his wife. Gayle works hard at furnishing her own home, and finally it is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bailey, Mr. prise party at her home Friday been trained primarily as a garthem offered her preposterous evening in honor of the 78th birth- dener, but in his younger days wages to stay. She wouldn't, day of Mr. Moorman. Various he had been a combination chauf- though. 'It's not a place I care to games were played and ice cream feur and butler for a couple of work,' is all she'll say. Have you and cake were served to the fol- years. Gayle warned him that he a nice room for her?" lowing guests: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. could expect all his abilities to be "A beautiful room and a lovely Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. John T. put to full use, and he replied bath—really.' Nutt, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Petre, quietly that he would be glad to Mauldin and son, Billy Joe; Mr. rush me, I'll do good; but when and Mrs. Victor Bennett and son, I'm rushed"— he shook his head "You say she's here now?"

Mrs. O. W. Peithman, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Melcher promised. "Anyhow, we'll give "I'll try not to rush you," she like to interview her?" and Mrs. L. L. Dunham, of War- each other a try." rensburg, to Lexington Friday,

Mrs. Kenneth Flagans, Mrs. Paul class cook, and she made up her graying hair to show. Her cheeks supplies. There isn't even a pinch Hewitt, Mrs. Robert Breon, Mrs. mind not to stop until she found were pink, and her eyes behind of salt in this house. Have you Lewis Leaton, Mrs. L. W. Drink- one. She and Bart would have the rimless spectacles clear blue. time to help me?" water and Mrs. V. B. Code attend- many dinner guests, many house ed Women's Achievement day at guests, and so the cook was of cellent cook, Mrs. Mays," Gayle

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ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and the horses bolted for home, hibernated in the mud at the bot-Pedigo, Jr., and children, Linda leaving Mr. Park to walk home. tom of streams. home of her daughter, Mrs. Guy Riddle Solved

SO THIS IS NEETAH!

PRACTICAL

WHAT?

AT 50 ¢ AN

HOUR ?

YES, IT SEEMS

LONESOME

ALREADY !

NEARLY SUN-

HAVEN'T YOU GOT A JOB THAT PAYS OFF

HIGHER ? COULD HELP

BUT WE STILL HAVE EACH OTHER

NUTTY COOK

DOWN! I GOTTA GO!

HUH ?

NEETAH!

the manager of the agency told her, "who I am sure will do splendidly if she'll take the job. She's a very unusual person, and she's got me badly confused."

that handy man of your knows forty-eight, and her husband had Alice Conboy, of Kansas City, and niece, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, and possible handy men, and finally she is the world's best cook—and a plumbing shop. According to

"Good for her," said Gayle. "Yes, Mrs. Bartlett. Would you "Indeed I would."

where they attended a meeting of the housemaid she employed but a premonition about Stella Mays. She was a little dubious about Gayle felt that she must have had awful—old iron bedsteads with the executive committee of the not worried about her. There were The minute she looked at her, she Marshall district of the Woman's many to choose from, and if the was positive this was the cook she Society of Christian Service of the girl did not prove satisfactory, it wanted. Mrs. Mays was wearing hope you're going to let me have is visiting this week with her par- Gayle an altogether different brown felt hat shaded her face want you very much. Listen. I've ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Berry. matter. She had to have a first- a little but permitted some of her got to make a list and buy all the

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kelly, of Kanment she employed the first womprobably entertain a great deal. ized it at all, almost from that sas City, recently visited Mr. Kel- an she interviewed, and she felt There won't be many big dinners, moment Stella Mays became the ly's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. confident she had found a treas- I think, but there will be lots of closest friend Gayle Bartlett had,

"Of course," said Mrs. Mays.

OOP, YOU'VE

WILL YOU

CERTAINLY

HAD AN

"Will there be anyone to help?" "Yes, a maid—and a man too when we have a lot of people." Mrs. Mays smiled quietly. Enough for anybody, I'd think. Would you tell me about the

"Would you come look at it? I have a car downstairs, and I'm going to Bronxville now."

WHEN Mrs. Mays saw the kitchen, she began to smile, and as she moved from stove to sink to icebox, the smile deepened. She opened cupboards, noted the position of tables, and then turned to Gayle. "Mrs. Bartlett," she said, "this kitchen is a cook's paradise." Gayle was beaming with pride. 'Now," she said, "come see the room." She paused at the door "I made the architect put it here He wanted it on the third floor, but I wouldn't stand for that, And I made him put a shower in the bathroom, too. When you've

got things all ready, I think a shower about saves your life if you can get one in before that awful final rush of making gravy Mr. and Mrs. Chris Petre, quietry that he would be grad to Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Taylor and use them all. He was a man have sent her to half a dozen then she placed her hand on the places. She's taken one look and then she placed her hand on the and getting things up." mattress, murmured, "Inner spring," and turned to Gayle. "Mrs. Bartlett," she said, "this is a lovely room, a beautiful room. You can't imagine the kind of servants' rooms they have in some

"I'd love to, Mrs. Bartlett."

Rose Beecher alone excepted. (To Be Continued)

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pedigo, of team of horses from the farm wa- of Peru. Some old-time natural- ing water, rocket-fashion, through Tipton, and their son and daugh- gon of G. W. Park, Kidder, Wis., ists went so far as to say the birds the gill openings.

Turner and family, northeast of Bird-banding at last has solved Jet propulsion was used by fish settle the moment that the sun If there were no atmosphere Warrensburg, for Sunday dinner. the riddle of where chimney long before man ever hit upon the disappeared below the horizon. around the earth, darkness would

HEY, HEY! BY GADFRY, OL'
WHERE 'VE QUEEN UMPY'S
I BEEN ALL
MY LIFE;
ANYHOW? FOLKS GIVE

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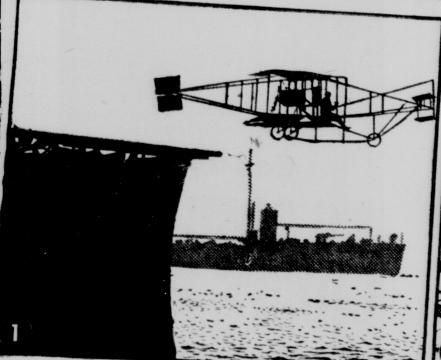
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WINGS OF TOMORROW: The Story of Aviation



BY CHARLES TRACY

(Written for NEA Service)

brothers' success, air pioneers hastened to find

practical uses for the new mode of transporta-

tion. The Wrights demonstrated their plane's

possibilities as an express carrier in 1910 by

flying 70 pounds of Rajar silk from Dayton to

Columbus in Ohio. The shipping cost was \$71.42

per pound! The Navy's proud aircraft carriers,

so important in the recent war, had their incep-

tion in 1910, when Eugene Ely made the first

shipboard take-off from the cruiser Birmingham

Aviation editor. Cleveland-Press; former Army pilot at Hampton Roads. He completed the experiment the next year by landing on the battleship Pennsylvania in San Francisco. (1) In the decade following the Wright

(2) Transcontinental air travel, a routine 12. hour proposition rain or shine today, was a plodding, patience-exhausting task in 1911, when Robert C. Fowler first winged his way from San Francisco to Jacksonville in a few days less than five months. C. P. Rogers went from Brooklyn to Pasadena the same year in flying time of 84 hours, spending nearly two months on the way. Air mail was inaugurated by Earl Ovington in the Bleriot monoplane "Dragonfly," on a week's trial basis, between Nassau Boule-



vard and Mineola, Long Island, New York. in

(3) Man's wings became weapons as World War I engulfed Europe. Bombing raids by airplanes were carried out first over France and Belgium in 1914. Aerial warfare began when observation pilots dropped bricks on each other. But pistols, rifles and machine guns soon took to the air. Roland Garros, first French air fighter, in 1915 invented the synchronizing gear enabling a machine gun to shoot through the propeller. He downed five enemy planes in 18 days before he crashed behind enemy lines and his invention was captured.



(4) Anthony Fokker, Dutch plane designer, offered his planes to the Allies, but his offer was refused because the importance of air power was underestimated. Later, his D-VII biplane and D-VIII triplane gave the German air force a definite advantage over such noted Allied craft as the French Spads and the British Sopwiths. The only American-built planes to see combat were British-designed DeHaviland 4's, powered by the famous American Liberty engine. A popular trainer for American pilots was the Curtiss "Jenny." American aces of the war were Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, 26 victories; Frank Luke, 21 victories; and Raoul Lufbrey, 17 victories.

(TOMORROW: Across the Atlantic.)

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Sedalia Rotarians held their rural night at Ionia and enjoyed a Griffin. there served by the Women's So- Martin. ciety of Christian Service of that Mr. Studer in his address said: church. Mrs. Homer Howe was chairman of the banquet feature. a brief message from the Sedalia given by L. L. Studer and the ses- Acquaintance Program and we

singing with Mrs. Nellie Monegan and its farm territory. They want ccompanist and the invocation was to see its schools and churches and given by the Rev. Asa Pitchford, farm organizations and community Methodist minister at Ionia.

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banquet at the Methodist church ed by James Denny and Edwin Two solo numbers were present- predictions.

"I am very glad to bring to you club. The program presided over by Milton J. Hinlein, program members of our Rotary Club are decoler to signal the brogram tion, would succeed to Milton Bradley on Leave deeply concerned in the progress life developed and expand and

Good Will An Asset

undersell or destroy. We believe cause of Rotary Student Loan land because—he won't cultivate N. W. Renshaw and Wilber Keuthat the most precious thing that funds and in all this it does not it anyway—except to produce just per, Lyle Brown and A. W. Hamcan come to us in life as an in- presume to take any credit for enough for his own family." dividual or an industry is the good all of the worthwhile things that Corn Supply Short will of others. Its as fragile as an orchid—and as beautiful. Its as because of a deep and abiding them because of a deep and abiding the deep and abiding them because of a deep and abiding them because of a deep and abiding the deep and a deep and abiding them a great turbine—and as difficult not advertise its activities al- corn is the staff of life. Their Nat- E. Bohling, Milton Hienlen and to build. Its as wonderful as youth, though it has made a courageous ional food, called "Tortillas," is F. R. Mahnken, Lee Peabody and of a spirit of good will, we come ed to every form of intolerance." States." The speaker closed with and Clarence Mueller, Roy Keller to this community tonight. The For Better Community Sedalia Rotary Club is composed It has consistently stood, back of (72) business and professional through the years, for a cleaner not unmindful that you have your F. Emery Bowman and E. W. know that it is just one unit of a life. It does not indulge an any- We want to be helpful to you in Van Wey, Foster Scotten and M. L. great international organization thing that is off color. It has from the solution of your problems and Noxon, Alvin Schultz and Edward years ago and now embraces a wind swept summits that look up community gatherings as this may Friedly, Dick Snow and Robert membership of 280,000 men. It has into the face of the eternal. Its come a better understanding of Hesse, Ernest Thompson and Elno creed or politics or secret pass- the kind of a service organization our mutual problems and may be don Hesse, Guy Peabody and Milwords or rituals. It is composed of that gets all tied-up in the com- instrumental in helping us to build ton Mathews, R. M. Ryckman and the high and the low, the rich and munity heartstrings and makes a strong and dependable spirit of John Miesner, Gano Stearns and the poor, made up of a great caval- you feel that because you have confidence and good will between cade of Gentiles and Jews and been associated with it, that the Catholics and Protestants, united community has seemed, just a little in a common cause and dedicated better place in which to live. And to the principle that he profits this we hope will give to our most who serves best. As a world guests tonight some small concepwide organization, it is always tion of the heights and the depths sympathetic, it banishes self-con- of this thing that we call "Rotary." ceit, it abrogates egotism, it teach- Studer, then lauched into a series es the principle of service above of what he termed "American self, it advocates the international Characteristics" and stated he brotherhood of men, it teaches the would leave them with his audiprinciple of the golden rule and ence with the hope that the lessons it always concedes to all men the right to their own views and opinions. The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as the basis of all worthy enterprise. High ethical standards in business and professions. The development of acquaintance as

an opportunity for service." Worth While Objectives The recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society and finally, the advancement of understanding, good will and international peace bronchial mucous membranes. through a world wide fellowship of business and professional men, united in the ideal of service. A man said to his friend, "Where is Rotary going," and his friend ans-

The Nap Touch



Newscamera catches Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in Napoleonic pose at the United Nations general assembly meeting in New York.

Some Confusion Over Eisenhower's Statement

By James Marlow Had General Dwight D. Eisen- Harriman out of there and made prove. hower meant to tell a news con- him secretary of commerce) If he had, then -. When was and how it got that way.

acquaintance meeting Monday Lyle Brown, Dick Snow and Jess straightened out. General Eis-congress created the chief of staff else in his place. enhower said he wasn't making job.

-strictly rumors which may not war department. become facts—that:

resign as army chief of staff and in-chief, the president. The address of the evening was Rotary Club as a part of this Rural Britain by President Truman.

So that military men

erans administration for a while job.

a double quarettt composed of Don in which to live, and as Rotarians and that is a mis-appre- lunch." That was his conception of Rotary Club, we are committed to the principle lunch. That was his conception of Rotary and that is a mis-appre- lunch. That was his conception of Rotary Club."

Rotary and that is a mis-appre- lunch. That was his conception of Rotary Club. Rotary Club. That was his conception of Rotary Club. That was his conception Lee Peabody, Lawrence Barnett, that we have failed in our respon- hension because Rotary stands for munity and our jobs. The speaker as follows: Forrest L. Drake and ter Keuper, G. H. Routzsong and sibility to the communities in something far greater than a then painted a word picture of Rev. Al Pitchford, M. L. Edwards Col. Max Riecke and W. D. Smith which we live if we do not give luncheon or a social club—Its conditions in Old Mexico, based and C. C. Moore, Jacob F. Dick and John H. Moore. our full measure of devotion and influence is world wide. It is in- upon his experience of three years C. C. Meyers, L. S. Geiger and loyalty to every agency which has ternational in character but it it. Mexico during the war. "The Harold Brockman, Ray Lipman Famine Record for its fundamental purpose, all teaches that men's first obligation Mexican people," he stated, "are and J. C. Griffith, Al Heynen and Some portion of India has a of the better and the finer and the is to his country. It has played a a backward, most gracious people, L. G. Nixon, E. W. Thompson and famine every year. Widespread nobler things of life. I am quite signal part in behalf of crippled and it is a great tribute to their Robert Crenshaw, George Dillard suffering occurs every five or ten sure that some of you are wonder- children and the under-privilege integrity that they have progressed and G. G. Williams, F. W. Koe- years, and severe famine every 50 ing tonight—What is this thing classes. It has extended financial like they have since the year 1929 nig and Louis Bormann, D. S. or 100 years in that country. called "Rotary"-What does it aid and assistance to the farm and since that time Mexico has Lamm and Clarence Schnabel, S. have for sale? Why does it come to youths of the nation. It provided, struggled uphill toward democracy Hull and Fred Warden, Nolan

this community tonight, and this all through the war, recreation and towards a better life for its Bricken and E. E. Marsh, Fred prompts me to asy to you that we centers for the sons of America. people." "The entire farm popula- Brink and Homer Howe, J. N. Morare just here to break bread with It has provided parks and play- tion," he stated, "is composed of ris and F. A. Mueller, Harry you, to get better acquainted with grounds for those could not afford Indians, and because they have Broughn and W. H. Keuper, Kenyou, and we haven't anything to them. It has organized more than been exploited back through the neth Love and E. A. Crenshaw, sell—except friendship, coopera- 1200 Boy Scout troops in America. years and have lacked training L. S. Geiger and Col. G. B. Brown, tion and good will. Rotary is the It has been doing its part in this and education, they are a most Leo E. Eickhoff and Luther Harms, greatest exponent in all the world troulled and topsy-turvy world backward people, but every effort George Lockett and William Ward, of the international brotherhood filled with chaos and uncertainties, is now being made to improve Frank Bryant and W. E. Ragar, Ed men and international good by relieving the distressed and un- their welfare." "The Mexican far- T. Martin and Jack Monroe, H. R. fortunate people of war torn Eu- mer", he stated, "thinks only of Harris and G. D. Ferguson, K. P. rope and Asia. More than 20,00 today and is not concerned with McCrary and Elmer Monsees, We believe that good will is the young men and women of America tomorrow. They won't have to James Denny and A. A. Mahnken. only asset that competition cannot have completed their education be- urge him not to cultivate all of his B. B. Bess and Louis Grannemann,

orchid—and as beautiful. Its as because of a deep and abiding precious as a gold nugget—and as faith in the principle that he prohard to find. Its as powerful as fits most who serves best. It does tion of corn because to Mexicans, Bauer, Rev. J. Fred King and R. and as hard to keep. Its one of the effort to promote world wide un- made exclusively of corn and their Ralph Milburn, Fred Arbogast and most precious attributes in life derstanding and good will. It has supplies of corn are critically short F. B. Brockman, Dr. A. L. Walter and when once it is lost it is not always been inherently unselfish. and large quantities have to be and Harry Eickhoff, Oscar DeWolf easily regained, and in that kind It was and is, diametrically oppos- imported annually from the United and Otto Tubesing, Harry Naugel the statement:-"It has been a and William T. Brown, William real pleasure for Rotary to have Hurlbut, Jr., and Cletus Cordes, you as our guests tonight. We are Walter Pearl and Norman Lutjen, men and it may interest you to and better and happier community problems just as we have them. Smith, M. L. Edwards and Dennis which was formed in Chicago (41) its inception been as clean as the we are hopeful that out of such Meuschke, R. M. Johns and J. D.

The president can suit himself wishes. Eisenhower has had 31 WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—(P)— (The job of ambassador to about this: Follow the recommen- years' service. So he could re-There was a little confusion for Great Britain has been open since dation or pick his own chief of tire now. Mr. Truman took W. Averell staff. But the senate must ap- For that matter, so could Gen.

Bradley. Bradley, 53 years old The term of the chief of staff and a classmate of Eisennower ference that General Omar N. Because the chief of staff job is four years. Eisenhower was at West Point, also has had 31 Bradley would succeed him as is the highest in the army, here appointed by President Truman years' service. is an explanation of what it is Nov. 19, 1945. His term is up General George C. Marshall -Nov. 19, 1949.

General Eisenhower getting out? Until 1903 the top army man Whoever is president then can was chief of staff longer than was called the general command-re-appoint Eisenhower-if he's anyone since congress made the But this seems to have been ing the army. In 1903, by law, still there—or appoint someone job in 1903.

If Eisenhower stayed in the six years, from Sept. 1, 1939 un-This was done to smooth out army but was not reappointed as til Eisenhower took over in No-There have been rumors here the work of the army and the chief of staff, he probably would vember, 1945. retire. He could do that now, if Marshall was over 64, the re-

Chief of staff means chief of he wished. tirement age, when he quit, but 1. General Eisenhower would the army staff of the commander- Anyone with rank of major he had been kept on because he general or higher - Eisenhower was chief of staff all through has the title of general of the the war.

So that military men will be army, the highest rank-must re- Although no longer chief of sion was presided over by J. U want you to know that we conhead of the veterans administration of staff oper-head of the veterans administration o Morris, president of the Rotary sider it a signal honor to convene tion, would succeed Eisenhower ates under the civilian secretary (Brigadier generals, one grade was because:

below major generals, must re- President Truman asked him to When the chief of staff job is tire at 62. Colonels and lower go to China as his special repre-James Denny led in community and the welfare of this community from the army since Mr. Tru- recommends to the president a General Eisenhower is only 56. ring Chinese Nationalists and Community and the welfare of this community from the army since Mr. Tru- recommends to the president a General Eisenhower is only 56. ring Chinese Nationalists and Community and the welfare of this community from the army since Mr. Tru- recommends to the president a General Eisenhower is only 56. ring Chinese Nationalists and recommends to the president a General Eisenhower is only 56. man asked him to head the vet- candidate or candidates for the But anyone with 30 years service Communists to make peace. He's in the army can retire when he still there.

Old time songs were rendered by prosper to make it a better place wered: "Rottery is going out to that they teach may draw us just the farmers of this territory and Adolph Sieving, G. Cecil and Os-

pey, Dan H. Dean and Jim Bow-lin, Lawrence Barnett and H. A.

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to 920 West Second street, to the

home of E. C. Carpenter where a

short in the wire had caused a

STOMACH

"Pepto-Bismol
is good for that
is good for that

Never upset an upset stomach with

overdoses of antacids or harsh phys-

ics. Be gentle with it. Take soothing

PEPTO-BISMOL. Not a laxative. Not

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upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste

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Patching Plaster Plastic Wood Wood Putty Boxdex Water Proofing Le Page's Glue Dex-borders Roof Cement

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> Sedalia's CHEST DRIVE

Your Contributions Support These Worthy Organizations

- SALVATION ARMY
- **MELITA DAY NURSERY**



October 28th Thru Nov. 4th

- SEDALIA GIRL SCOUTS
- **NEGRO DAY NURSERY**
- LOCAL BOYS' WORK